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RUSSIA REPLIES TO NOTES

Seeking Abandonment Of Western Germany Plans?

London, July 14. The British Foreign Office announced today that Russia had replied to the British note calling for lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The spokesman said no immediate outline of the contents could be given as it was in Russian

and is being translated. George Zarubin, Russia's Ambassador to Britain, called at the Foreign Office during the morning and handed the reply to Minister of State Hector McNeil.

Most authoritative sources Counter To here expected the Russians to counter the West's demand with a proposal for reopening of the four-power talks on all Rejection. German problems and abandoning of plans for Western Germany.

anything until the blockade is United States, Britain and France lifted.

East-West relations in Germany had nunk so low that Western diplomats, agreed the only chance of improving them rested in another try at high These diplomats kept silent about the three-power - protests will

ridiculing the suggestion of an- prepared in London, other four-power meeting of any kind. Now they are only sceptical. Today they no longer discount of action include: the possibility of mother Council of Foreign Ministers meeting.

In advance of the Soviet reply to the West's stern protests on the tabli h the legality of the West-Berlin blockade, none will predict the future. But nearby dvery informed quarter expects a Russian bid for another four-power meet
[2] Consideration of the dising. And most diplomats here pute by the the curity Council emperor. The new constitution would place short odds at this under articles which provide for investigation of problems threat-

Of_Notes_Hinted

In Berlin Sovieti Military Ad- | ger of full scale hostilities. ministration's (fillial German Hope was still reflected in offinewspaper hinted that Moscow clai quarters that the Russians Soviet blockade of Berlin.

editorial headed.-"Whom do they that the three powers at this point think they are frightening?" des- were prepared to use force. cribed the western protests as United Press. laughable.

Meanwhile, American officials said the Allied air lift to the blockaded western lectors of the city has built up a four-week food bank for the 2,000,000 German living there.

This indication of the efficiency of the plane ferrying service came as the Communist Press warned that the Russian slege may last into the winter.

The Taegliche Rundschau edltorial on the Allied notes said: "The proposal is laughable that, under conditions of a separate currency reform in the western zones, all measures should immediately be abandoned which the Soviet Milliary Administrationshad to undertake in order to protect the interests of the German people and the economy of the Soviet occupation zone and Berlin which lies in the Soviet zone and economically is a part exchange rates, goods, shipments hurt.

"Just as laughable is the proposal only to begin negotiations who were using legal but slow Marie were taken to Soenderberk regarding Berlin," the paper con- Siamese official radio service.- Hospital. Their condition is not tinued. "Can the entire problem Associated Press. of Germany be replaced by a partial question regarding the lines of communication between Berlin and the western occupation zones?"-- Associated · Prets

Washington, July 14. A joint plan of action had al-The West will not bargain on ready been agreed upon by the in the event Moscow delays replies much longer or rejects the three powers protests, nuthoritative sources said today.

The informants said further level, delay by Moscow or rejection of what was being planned officially, bring prompt action to break the blockade. Several alternatives Two months augo they were were said to have been carefully which clearly indicated that

to the International Court of Jus-tice at the Hogue in order-to-es-(2) Consideration of the dis-

Council may meet again on Gerening peace. This recourse is remany late in summer or early in
garded as of little value in basek. ditions became so difficult. ling the blockade since Moscow twould question the jurisdiction of Russian Rejection the United Nations and undoubtedly would veto any of its recoinmandations.

(3) Test the Soviet blockade by force. This alternative is understood to stand well down on the list since it involves the dan-

the Wastern Allies will suddenly lift the blockade. notes demanding lifting of the Tho informants concede that the Berlin situation is growing Taegliche Rundschau, in an more serious daily but do not hin

Illegal Communication

Bangkok, Siam, July 14. Slamese police today raided an illegal radio transmitter in an effort to smash an illicit com-Hong Kong and Singapore.

Two operators were arrested at | Yawarat district.

and ship movements giving The Queen and Princesses Protests

HIROHITO

RELATION

SUICIDES

Tokyo, July 14. Fifty-five-year-old former Takagi, Viscount Masanari father-in-law of Emperor Hirohito's younger brother, Prince Mikasa, was believed today to have committed suicide due to the change brought about by Japan's

defeat in the war. Police searching for Takagi, who had been missing since the night of July 8, found a note by Takagi in the girls' high school where he was acting president, The Takagi planned sulcide.

In a "fdrewell" message to his It was learned possible courses adopted 30-year-old son, Takagi referred to the change in Japan's (1) Taking the Berlin dispute Government as a result of the country's defeat in the war. ,

He obviously referred to the new constitution under which the emperor had been relegated to a mere symbol of the state whereas under the old constitution sovereignly of the state lay in the

high prices in the postwar period he feared his family could not exist if conditions continued. The Japanese tax office officials sald Takagi pald 1,430,000 yen— US\$5,100 under the new army conversion rate—in special properly tax and was hit hard financially without a steady in-

Takagi said he had considered suicide for 10 months. He said the new constitution does not recognise the legal continuance of his family but hoped his son would make efforts to see linto Canton. that the Takagi family, which he suld dates back to the Imperial family 1,000 years ago, be con-

He also asked that no efforts be made to search for his body. Prince Mikasa told reporters he ported that "Communists have could not imagine why his fatherin-law should commit suicide.-United Press.

Royalty Injured

her car against a tree.

The Queen was said to have lire.-Reuter. one illegal transmitter in the been driving when the car skidded near Grassien in South Police said' the station was Jutland. The car smashed against transmitting messages on foreign a tree. The chauffeur was badly

traders the jump on competitors Margreth, Benedikte and Anne known.—Associated Press.

On Other Pages

A. 60-ton cargo motor vessel, the Anson, capsized on overtirow the British "Important to overtirow the British "Important to overtirow the British and urged Transfordant to overtire under the overtire to overtire the black. The populate was most anary to the two overtires to the lock. The populate Transfordant to overtire under the two overtires to overtire the black. The population of the British and urged Transfordant to overtire under the population of the British and urged Transfordant

PICTURE OF THE DAY ROYALTY IS DEMOBBED



Royalty, the only horse on the Navy's ration roll in the barracks at Devenport, was placed out of the senior service on July 1 and honoured with a band of the Royal Marines. He is seen here exchanging his un form hat with a straw boater. After five years in the navy, Royalty has been bold for farm work. An engine, will now take over his task of pulling the cricket ground roller.

Negotiations On Smuggling

Nanking, July 14. Chinese Government will soon enter into negotiations again with the Hong Kong authorities to discuss effective measures for checking smuggling activities, it is reported here today.

of semi-official charges that . Ministry of Finance sources also Hong Kong on its part had fail- indicated that steps were being threw his leather brief case in ton; and Shaokwan and are within 90 minutes. ed to enforce the provisions of taken to formulate a "master

It is reported that the local police have foiled what was attempt on the part of Com-

Acting on finformation, police patrols kept a sharp night watch in the outlying areas of the city | with the result that some 38 armed persons were arrested.

The Chlen Kuo Jih Rao reappointed their magistrates in the Waiyang and Po On districts to be responsible for smuggling weapons and ammunition and for carrying out destruction work." During the past four days, four

local police authorities, it is re-Meanwhile, from the Holping 'area comes a report that "bandits" Denmark's Queen -Ingrid and broke into a village and looted it mercial radio network exchang- three Princesses were injured to- thoroughly, while shops in one ing commercial information with day when the Queen smashed market area of the same sector vere ransacked and then set or

bandits were executed by the

Amman. July, 14. marched through the streets of demanding Amman, vigorous prosecution of the Paleştine war.

Several hundred young Arabs gathered in Amman square and heard young & Arabs ablitterly assalled England's "traitorous" to overthrow the British "im- here since V-J Day, the Wan Kui Minimum: 79.5 deg. Fall perialists who stabbed us in the Yat Po, a leading vernacular Sunshines 8.5 bours.

Reports of a renewal of the anti-smuggling pact con- in the making. negotiations came. in the wake cluded earlier this year water plan" to eliminate smuggling, which will be discussed with the Hong Kong and Macao authorities Ministry being sent soon.

ried over the increasing smuggling ternment. Fig. activities along the south China I const, which they consider is a called for a "consolidation of De-Chinese markets.

action." Reuter says.

"United "Press reports that the Instead it announced a constitusaid to have been a large-scale Finance Ministry may send re- tion of the Communist-Socialist presentatives to Hong Kong to alliance. munists or bandits to infiltrate investigate the flight of Chinese. capital to the colony.

The representatives also are expected to hold talks with Hong Kong government on measures to check the flight of capital. "Emergency Measures"

Peace Daily published an inter- the Vatican and its support of operate it under her own flag, if der after Jewish troops captured view with Finance Vice-Minister the Christian Democrats in the the sale is completed.—United the strategic heights in that sec-Hsu Po-yuan saying that China election. might be compelled to resort to Though would be assassin Anemergency measures to check tonio \ Ballante told the police flight of capital into Hong Kong, shortly after he was selzed that according to Associated Press. ... he belonged to no political party

Government's failure to ratify the labour leaders were quick to selze economic and commercial sections upon the attempted assassination of the Sino-Hong Kong agreement ing the reason for general strikes er the continued lack of controls. I throughout the country. gling channels to Hong Kong and finite period.

The statement seld the Foreign Office was "expected to take, a firm stand in this matter." Hong Kong cfficials in recent statements blumed lack of enforcement; of existing controls by Flag-carrying crowds today the Chinese officiels themselves for illegal flow of money and accds between China and the Crown colony.

now at hand."

PUBLICATION RESUMED

Cunton, July 14.

ITALY STRIKE-BOUND FOLLOWING WOUNDING OF COMMUNIST LEADER

Drivers Walk Off

Strikes in Rome, Milan, Genoa

Quiside the big cities, activity

Federation when a nationwide

stopped at every store and office

and told employees: "We do not

forder you to close but we advise

Rail Car.

In view of bandit attacks on

MATSONIA

San Francisco, July 14.

Canton, July 14.

They

order in groups of five.

Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's leading Communist, was shot and wounded seriously today as he emerged from the Chamber of Deputies building. One doctor who saw him expressed belief he would live.

strengthened the Communist half an hour after the stop work

His assailant was arrested. | onneral strike, effective 2.15 First reports identified the man GMT and then labour chambers Michele Ballante da Ruc- in all other major cities throughdazzi, 25-year-old student from Catania Province in Sicily. He orders loomed as Premier Alcide was described as an ardent De Gasperi countered the call for nationalist with no party affilia- general strikes by ordering police and troops throughout Italy to

The attack came at the height prevent any demonstrations. of a new drive by Italian leftists to upset the middle of the road Government of Premier de Gaspers. Both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate suspended and Turin took effect immediately. Rome buses stopped in the heir sessions.

Togliatt, was removed wounded middle of the street when the in the left this walked off In a news-Doctors said he was bleeding in- | without warning. Stores closed as

He was rushed to the Chamber | Labour Federation's order was of Deputies infirmary and then preceived. taken to Rome's polyclinic hospital for an operation. He was very was normal however pending topale us he left the Chamber | night's meeting of the National building on a stretcher... The doctor who said he thought | general strike will be debuted. Togliatti probably would survive | Communist action squads ap-

Sharp Reaction

The shooting brought im- it."-United Press and Associated mediate signs of sharp reaction Press. from the left. On the heels of furious demonstrations at the Chamber of Deputies and Senate building. the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour : sent telegrams summoning its executive committee to a secret

A general strike-rumoured for days as an outgrowth of current has been reinforced with four tabour agitation-was reported rail cars to cope with bandit bombers struck at Haifa. When Togliatti, amorging from the stations.

"ront of his face in an effort to equipped with radio telephones truck his nead on the pavement, near the Hong Kong border. The shooting came as Italy's Mr. P. C. Wen, special comby high representatives of the Socialist and Communist parties missioner in charge of transport of the planes was not established. agreed to continue their "unity said a detachment of railway Official quarters here are wor- of action" pact against the Gov- guards has been stationed at east of Haifa, came a few hours Leaders of the two parties wan.

contributing factor to the violent mocratic forces" to fight against Wang Li station on the Canton mary base of the so-called Arab price fluctuations rocking the what they called de Gasperi's Kowloon section south of the "clerical and police regime." They are also inclined to be- A joint meeting of the party passenger, traffic has fallen leve that the anti-smuggling pact leaders had been expected to un-islightly.—Associated Press. with Hong Kong has failed to nounce dissolution of the "populserve its purpose for which they lar front" which was defeated by are advocating, "diastic effective de Gasperi's Christian Demorats in last April's general election.

Strikes Ordered

Moscow-trained Togliatti heen a bitter assailant of Italian participation in the European Re- sale of the Maisonia, 17,226-ton a sharp battle for Mujeidil was covery Programme, contending liner which has been sailing going on. the ERP would "enslave" Italians the Pacific since 1927. I to the American cconomy. The Kuomintang - controlled . He also has sharply attacked

The report quoted Hau as say and had no motive "other than ing he blamed the Hong Kong my personal beliefs," the nation's

A statement, by an unnamed | Milan, the Communist strong-Einance Ministry official, prepared | hold, was the first-point at which for distribution through the Gov- the Lefist labortificadors acted. ernment Information Office, said They ordered all workers to go that "adequate blockade of smug- on a general strike for an inde-

Macao is a most important matter | The Rome Chamber of Labour quickly followed with a call for

China and from it wittouth extends across the Eastern Sea and Japan to a depression - 82 of Houshit. - Pressure la also lów between Mindahao and the Carolines.

A weak ridge extende from Malaya serom the South China See to a small anticyclone centred NE of Luson. Today's Forecasts-Moderate BW winds. Falt periods and showers, 1974. Maximum: 88.0 deg. Pate. Minimum : 79.5 deg. Fak.

Reinfail: 4.0 mm.=0.16 in., Total since

To knote. Time H. BLOCK

Missing On Flight To Hong Kong

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Manila, July 14. A civilian als freight seaplace with a crew of three. carrying fruit for Hong Kong. Was reported down today 100 inites off the northwest coast of Luzon.

The U. B. Air Force dis-

patched B-17 search planes

to the area to drop rubber rafts. The plane was chartered by Trans-Asiatic Airlines from insular Airways for a flight of fruit to Hong Kong.

-Associated Press.

soon as the Communist-controlled said a blood transfusion had peared on the streets of Rome

Telaviv. July 14. Jewish forces today captured Shafa Amr, one of the main Arab bases in northern Palestine, in a new offensive simed southeastward from the Haira

Fighting flored up briskly inseveral sectors on the Palestine front despite some prospects for a new truce in response to an The Canton-Hankow railway appeal by the Security, Council. For the second stright day Arab attacks on trains and railway the bombers appeared over the treaty port city, shortly before Chamber of Deputies. building They will patrol between Can- noon, it was their third thrust

Anti-aircraft - batterles roared hield himself. In falling he linking Canton with Shumchun into action. ... The defence fire forced the raiders to fly high and spoiled their ain. The nationality The fall of Shafa Amr. 10 miles

Hengyan and another at Shaok- after the Jews in, inid-western eastward. The town was the orl-Army of Liberation under Fawzi East River twice within a week, jel Kawkji. The Israel column driving o-

ward Nazareth from the plan- of Escraelon captured Manlul, Ave miles west of Nazaroth, Demolition squads advanced beyond Magulul and blow up the bridge on Nazaroth, roud to make an immediately Areb counted-attack John E. Cushing, President of impossible.

Matson Lines, announced today | The Arabs in that withdrew to that negotiations were in pro- the village of Mujeldil, a little gress with the Panamanian Line, way to the south. The pursuing Incorporated, of Panama for the Jewish troops overtook them and

Syrian forces in the north-mat The Panamanian Line proposes corner of Palastine windrew from to ! register the Matsonia and their defence line across the bor-



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AVO stays fresh . Avo keeps a year unopened, a week when right to deal to be at refer perioted. Deal't spoil this good milk by boiling, flagher regression has made it safe, miraculously preserves its.

AVO is homogenized. Avo is creamy-rich from the first to the Jost Thop You can always pour it "from the top" without shaking.

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The practice of small cates and sada fountains of charging for "small plates of sugar whether they were used or not", was condemned by Mr. J. H., G. Pitman, Price Control Office,

"I have received numerous

a bottle of hair cream at 30 cents

Mr. Pitman said that two of his

inspectors, Miss Mary, Saire, and

P. Young, were charged \$3,30 for

a liottle of "Brylercem" on May

10. On their revenling their iden-

tity, after the purchase, the price-

tag with \$3 nurked, on it was

produced from unother part of the

dealing in sundrier and drugs,

\$525 for breach of the Price Con.

trol regulations with the con-

and was, in November 1946, fined

Error Pleaded

representative, steaded that the

error was made by a fokl, he was

told by the magistrate that he

should keep a lietter control on

Other summonses dealt with

were against the Kul Cheong

(Wo Kee) shop of 62 Nga Tsin

Wai Road, for relling a tin of

stead of 55 cents. Fined \$325.

An overcharge pof \$1.60 on a

fluorescent lamp, and failing to

have a price-tag cost the Wah

Kwong Electric Shep, 430 Port-

For selling a bottle of "Bryl-

creem" at 50 cents more than the

controlled price and falling to

display a price-trg, the Yat Lee

fined \$275. The same penalty was

fined \$150 for a similar offence.

Pure Profiteering

prices and re-sell thom at a

alightly higher price to obtain

their profit," sald, Mr. Pitman

when Wong Ning-chot of stall |

summoned for selling a cake of

Cashmere soap at 10 cents over

He was fined \$125, when he

the ceiling price of 70 cents.

For selling a sreall tin of Cut

Nga Tsin Long Road was fined

"A yery small store doing

herrings in tomoto sauce at an

Two summons against the Ming

heroin smokers wer

ined \$35 each by Mr. W. H

atimer at Kowloon yesterday.

The men were arrested by Det

Gub-Inspector W.G.'/ Morrison at

58 Woosung Street, second floor

on July 13, where delight heroln

plpes, 153 pills, and Lau Kau.

the alleged keepers were found.

On: the application of Inspector

FANT YOU THINK OF

FINYTHING BETTER

Another' had his bail of \$5

estreated. 😘 🔆

journed for a week. 🛴 🏅

amount to the Inc.'

land Street, \$325 Yn fines.

Co., 414 Shangher Street,

then the celling price.

Glibs dentifrice at 60 cents in-

Second offence.

nls employees. Fined \$600.

When Wong Yuen, the shop's

The defendant-firm, he said

complaints against this store, and

at Kowloon yesterday. When! Liu Kwant of the Cuba was not consumed and yet the Fountain, 2 Taipo Road, plead-charge was added on."

Ted before Mr. J. Wicks that the Defendant was fined \$500 on 15 cents, excess charge on each the excess charge and tah adof two bottles of fresh milk ditional \$25 for not displaying a sold to STI inspectors L. price tor. Cheung and M. To on June. 7 was for sugar supplied, Mr. have tried for a long time to ob-Pitman said that that was the tain proof," said Mr. Pitman when usual trick to circumvent the the Peninsula Store, 7 Hankow controlled price of 50 cents a Road, was summaned for selling

"These people," said Mr. Pit- more than the controlled price of man, "have been warned re- \$3 per bottle." ... pentedly that if a customer used the sugar it must be charged separately on the bill, and not added on to the charge for the In many cases, the sugar

Garrison Border Areas

Equipped with American arms, Kwangtung's new 145th Division has been deployed in areas opposite the Kowloon border, according to yesterday's evening edition of the "Sing Tao Jih Pao," leading

vernacular paper. The newspaper said that two regiments of the division have been sent to garrison border areas.

. Ohe battallon each has been despatched to the Chinese frontler town of Shumchun; Tamshul, Pu Kut, and Au Tau. One regiment has been gestined to Watchow, blg East River town.

The report incleated that the troups are taking up positions preparatory to an all-out-drive agrinst bandits and Communists.

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Deer Horn

As Ng Cheong-ho, a woman for charging \$1.30, instead of 85 (Mun Kee) has been dissolved who recently arrived in the cents, for a cake of Cashmere and replaced by a new partner-Colony, was walking near coap, while Leung Ngan of stall, ship--Stag Holet (Hop Kee) Wing Kut Street on July 6, 430 at Cheungshawan Road was formed during the Japanese Ocshe was met by two Chinese women who after an on a pound of margarine result- structed by Mr. M.A. do Silva, hour's talk persuaded her to cd in the Tung Shing Store of 37 Mr. Sidney Ng Quinn of Messrs. part with HK\$120 and a gold Eliple Street being fined \$275,. ring for a worthless piece of stained wood.

At Central yesterday, Mr. F. X. d'Almada sentenced Wong Lam, a 25-year-old married woman, to three months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment when she was found guilty of obtaining the \$120 and 1 told ring by false pretences.

Inspector Moran sold that while Ng Cheong-ho was in Wing Kut Street she was accosted by two Chinese women, one of whom successfully pleaded for a reducwas...Wong...Lam.....These...women | tidn _on _the_originalpenalty -of asked to be shown the way to a \$325 on the ground that his busifirm. As they were walking along | ness was "a very small one and the women said that they had a that the entire capital does not valuable deer horn which was l worth \$500 a mace... . They, told I Ng Cheong-ho that they would be cura at 20 cents more than the prepared to sell it to her for controlled price of \$2.20 to ST what she had in her pocket. She bespectors M. Soares and ugreed and gave them \$120 and | Chan; the Lung Wah Store of 22 'a gold ring valued at \$60. 🥍

China Hotel where she was living. Ng was told by relatives that she very poor business." was fined a had been cheated, as the deer total of \$60 for relling a tin- of norn was only a piece of wood. On July 8 she met the defent overcharge of five cents and for dant and demanded the return failing to display the price. Mr of her property. As they were Pitman: informed the Court that quarrolling a detective arrived, that commodity had been taken Defendant was taken to the off the controlled list, but was Police station. Defendant later | controlled when the San Sik took the police to an address in Store of 7 Temple Street was Kowloon where the ring and the summoned.

On the return to the Great \$75.

money were recovered. Ng Cheong-ho gave evidence | Kee shop of Youmati Railway and in reply to Mr. Almada said Station Road for overcharging on that the conversation lasted an a lin of milk powder and failing hour. She did not examine the to: display the price were addeer horn but took the women's

Indecent

woman was sleeping on her bed out in the verandah of 112 Tam Kung Road, second play in our showroom in liftour, at 1 a.m., on July 1 when she was awakened by the touch of a hand on the Genalex has many features upper part of her body. When she opened her eyes she Ja Orem, Lau was remanded for shop at the address given,

all over her body.
She scolded him to go away. He went, got his jackel, and left the house.

.The assault: would not have been reported to the Police if Chiu had not, as alleged by the young womani. repeated his offence on the following night, said Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarih when

Chiu was charged before Mr. J.
Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on
three counts of indecent assault.
On defendant pleading guilty
to one charge, SI Howarth withdrew the other two. Accused was
fined \$100 and warned that
tepetition would result in a gool
sentence without the option of a



Two members of the native staff stand outside a garage built in the bush at the BOAC station at Victoria Falls.

STAG HOTEL DISPUTE

A submission that there had been a conspiracy not to disclose but twist the evidence was put forward at the Supreme Court yesterday by parently been wounded in a fight Mr. A. J. Clifford.

The submission was made by Tang also told Lo that the hotel the BOAC compound. It made a Mr. Clifford when he opened was in financial difficulties and habit of charing the local emthe case for the defence in the asked him to advance a sum of playees up trees, and periodically Stag. Hotel dispute, which is imposed on the Gum Kee shop being heard before Mr. Justice cl 25 Peking Reads for selling a Gould (Acting Chief Justice). The dispute has arisen over the fluorescent lamp at 50 cents more question as to whether the origin-The Sang Woo, Ho of 319 al partnership termed, in 1933 Shanghai Street was fined \$175 under the clyle of Stag Hotel

Mn. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., Jn-An excess charge of 70 cents t Brutton & Co., and Mr. G.S.

Ford represents the plaintiffs, 'Lil' Tsz-chlu, Li Kju-po, Ho Chunfiteering. Three stall-holders fong, Ng 'Chak-kam and buy their soap at controlled Chi-ting.

Advertisement The defendants, Lo Kar-yam. and Chan Mo-ching, who claim E07 at Chaungshuwan Road was more than 40 per cent in the partnership but whose claim disputed by the plaintiffs, are represented by Mr. A.J. Clifford and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam. Mr. Clifford said that Lo Kay-

vam was a rent collector prior to 1943 and acted for a landlord who owned several properties. including, the premises in which the Sing Hotel was housed. Lo had known Tang, Kam-tong, for tour-or five years before 1943. Lo that I Li Kut-po had disap- his due. peared and left the management of the hotel in the hands of his conspiracy was also not to disbeen inserted in the newspapers in fit the case. asking Li Kui-po to return and l

partiers soon and added that if Lo was willing 'to advance the money, he could either become a partner in the husiness or treat the advance as a loan.

Lo subsequently advanced sum of MY1,500, which was, first entered in the trocks as a loan. Later, the amount was transferred to capital, as Lo was treated as a full partner.

Hotel Boom

After dealing with different meetings which had been held, improvised jetty of palm-trees, "This buriness is pure pro- suen, Wong Chan-shi, Tong King- Mr. Clifford said that on the re- railway tracks and eleepers conoccupation of the Colony, there structed for the first Solent provwas a housing shortage and a jug flights. boom in the hotel business start-

> Mr. Clifford said that this boom was the v/hole cause of only too willing to get out of the Colony now wanted to come back and share in the profits of a business which they did ndthing to preserve.

-Mr. Clifford- then proceeded- todeal at length with the law on the points-at issue and in conclusion, said that if the Court enforced the case in favour of the plaintiffs, it would be enforcing conspiracy to deprive Lo. Kar-In September 1948, Tong told yam of the benefits which were

Mr. Clifford also said that the daughter. An indvertisement had glose but to twist evidence so as Hearing will be resumed at

VERY OLD FELL FOR

Lee Wah, an out-of-work young man of 25, went to some trouble before working "the yery old the execution of his duty and trick" of swindling a 35-year-old woman \$20 and a gold ring in the afternoon of July was preferred against third ac-

.He went up to Wong Kam, the woman in question, and showed; her a "pawn ticket" for two gold chains, weighing 2.8 taels and pledged for \$61.85 issued by the "Shing Wo Pawn Shop, 247 Ching Street, Wan-

He was so hard up, he told the woman, that he was prepared to sell the "ticket" for \$100. " When Wong said that she had only \$20 and a gold ring (valued at \$80) Lee said he was prepared to accept that in exchange for the "pawn! ticket."2 " The

Did Not Exist The woman went to the pawn

saw her 30-year-old co-tenant, one week for the Government to flud that it existed only in the bitended outside the China Travel imagination of Lee Wah, and Service, Queen's Road Central on of her bed with his hands feeling from of the pink pilks.

In the evening of July 12, Wong saw-Lee outside the Ming Sing Theatre, Laichikel: Road, and had him arrested by a constable. 🛫 When Lee was charged before Mr. J. Wieks at Kowloon yesterday with larcony by trick, Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that

Lee, was centenced to months', hard Ibbour.

the trick was "a every old one."

and that it was "surprising how

many people keep on folling for

Mrs. D. W. Wolfe-Floridgan of Gloucester Hotel was cautioned when she pleaded guilty before Mr. F. K. d'Almada at Central yesterday for leaving her car un-



Over From Elephants

The first flying boat; service ever to be established between the United Kingdom and inland terminals in Scoth Africa—now operated by BOAC Solent aircraft marks another stride in British post-war civil aviation. The setting up of the service was accomplished in the face of a great many difficulties, 'One of these was the construction of a base at Victoria, Falls which was ing which time a new station and

Ince of strong opposition from wild game, torrential rains, and from the Zambesi River. A year ago BOAC officials, with representatives from the Civil Aviation Directorate in Southern Rhodesia, met in Salisbury to plan the stretch of river four miles above. Victoria Falla as a flying boat alighting area. A site for the terminal building was laid out on the southern bank of the river. Unfortunately the site had

long been used by elephants us a

rond, four-and-a-half miles long

were hacked from the bush in the

bathing place, It was chosen for the very reason that over a period of years. the surrounding area had been flattened by innumerable large feet and access to the river bank made easy. The elephants resented the violation of their bathing rights and the construction people had a battle to keep their footing in the area. They eventually obtained aid from the local police and the Game Warden in driving the elephants up river.

· Hostile Hippo

Next, a hippo, which had apand thrown out of the herd, declded to take up residence near money. Tong further said that be pushing over their firmsy houses. would be calling a meeting of it was finally driven into the

Elinally there were the crocodiles, who had been in the habit of sunning themselves on nearby sandbanks and were resentful of haying their seclusion di turbedso much so that the BOAC staff now have a 303 rifle for use in coring operations.

Progress was also hindered by the all-time high level of, the Zambesi River, which this year Hooded, to a height of 11,45 feet. So rapid, was the rise that the I foundations .. of 'the' BOAC .jetty fivere covered evernight and his

At vesterday's hearing o the trial of the four men on charger of godown breaking at Kennedy Town two of the men altered their pleas of not guilty to guilty on charges of counselling and procuring. Defendants were Wong Hung,

Kwok Yuk Lung, Cheng Lung and In Kom Tim. The first three were idefended by Mr. C. A. S. Rijky. Last defendant' was inot legally represented: . The charge against all defen-

donts were originally breaking of ecunselling and procuring, glini to hyorik hito; the godown investment I have ever made," writen a

A further charge of remise, in proceiving, stolen property, "(eigh rolls of cloth valued at \$4,080.00

Fourth defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of godown breaking First two defendants admitted counselling and produring Li Shui to break into the godown. Third defendant admitted charges of remise in the execution of his duty, by leaving his post and receiving the stolen property know-Ing it to be stolen.

'They were sentenced to six months, nine months; rour months (with the option of a fine of \$500) and one-years hard labour and recommended for banishment

When Tong King-man and Li Man-on, with their heads bandagod; were tharged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yes-terday with discriberly conduct. Bub-Inspector Jassia Howarth explained that defendants had been fighting each other with wooden staves in Luichikok

The dispute was over a site for business in Kowloon City, said B1 Howarth, and when tempers there was 'n bit of a gank algebraichers, as wall as believen the accured themselves. Holly defendable with bound over in the sum of \$200 each for 12 months.



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Squatter camps like the miserable collection of rags, matting and planks shown in picture above should be dispersed from urban areas as soon as possible, said the report of the Interdepartmental Committee on the Squatter Problem. Thirty thousand of Hong Kong's population live in such shacks.

This building has been in its

Despite demands of "key-

to HK\$30,000 by brokers, for a

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Committee suggested.

About one-third of the squat-1 ters are respectable artisans present condition since it was hit who can afford more orthodox by a bomb during the war. accommodation. The high rentals and exhorbitant "key money" ranging from HK\$25,000 demanded for new flats, however, put such accommodation out of their reach.

There is, however, no sign yet of the bombed portion being re-Many of the squatters are on Crown Land, on 1 mis of buildings | built. and on bomb damaged structures. mended to Government that onerne chown in picture above right getic measures should be adopted taken in Gap Road.

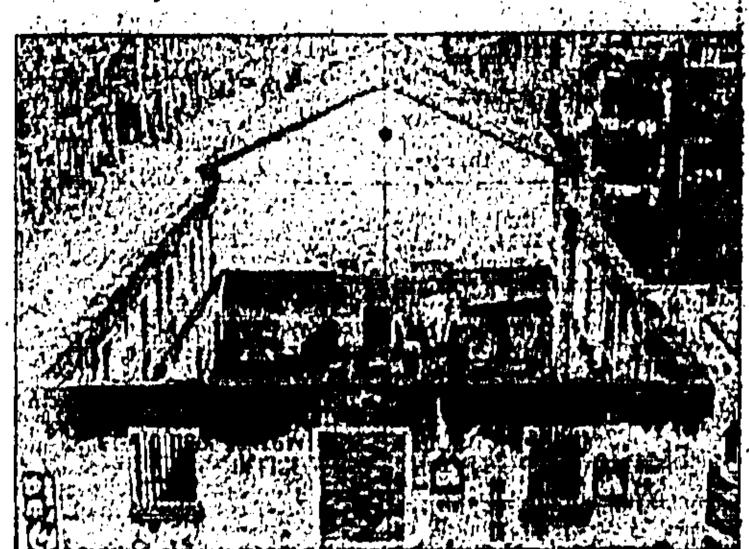
Colonial Service Recruiter

Captain A.F. Newbolt has been appointed to succeed Sir Ralfin Fur e as Director of Recruitment in the Colonial Office. Captain ! Newbolt will be in charge of revice training courses.

tained his B.A. His first com- motors or pumps, the necessary mission (Anny) was in March, Installations must be made. He was on active service | The local supply situation of was wounded in April 1915. He now considered satisfactory.

in 1918-19. He was appointed assistant flush systems in their houses was due to inadvertence. private secretary to the Secretary deferred because of the shortage of State. Lord Milner, in May of motors and pumps. 1919; Mr. Winston Churchill, Feb. Mr. L.C. M.S. Amery, Nov. 1924; A charity Cantonese Opera will be performed at the Ko Shing became principal private secretary on Oct. 1, 1930. He was appointed to assistant secretary in Jan. 1934. He visited on added to the Protection of The Land Transactions (France of Marine) and Children. 1944. He visited, on official bust- Children. Malta, Cairo, East, South The performance will and West Africa, in June-October pented on Saturday and Sunday





The Committee also recomto force owners of bomb damaged sites to rebuild. Where owners | cannot be traced, the land should be resumed by Government, the The picture at right shows the rkeleton of a building which was looted during the war. It formerly housed the "Hong Kong Daily

The recommendations of the Interdepartmental Committee on the Squatter Pro-Landlords were yesterday blem have been considered notified that defective flushing confection with the Colonial Ser- systems on their premises must and accepted by Government, with the exception of Captain A.F. Newbolt, born in An. Urban Council spokerman sub-sections 12 and 13 of 1893, was educated at Winchester said that where the defects are paragraph 16 which are beand New College, Oxford, and ob- due to the absence of electric ing held over, for further consideration.

Announcing this to the Legislain the Oxfordshire Light . Infan- motors and pumps, said . the tive Council yesterday the Colonial try from August 1914 to May spokesman, improved considerably Secretary (Mr. D.M. MacDougall) 1915. He served in Flanders, and during the past six months. It is apologised to members for the premature publication of the re-"became Captain in 1915; adjutant | Previously, action against land- port in yester Jay's papers instead lords for improper maintenance of of after Council had met. It was

The report has been passed on to the Finance Committee, for effect to be given to the recom-

Occupation) Ordinance 1948, which-gives—effect-to-voluntary transactions affecting land during the Japanese occupation, if neither party challenges the validity of such transactions within a period of two years.

Kai Tak Extension

1948, revising the Compensation died during rescue operations. (Defence) Regulations 1940 which had lapsed, and making modifications to them. The Celluloid and Cinemato-

graph (Amendment) Ordinance 1948; making better provision for prevention of fire where celluloid

The Legal Practitioners Ordin- yesterday. ance, 1948 which repeals and re- The examinations were superplaces the Legal Practitioners Or- vised by the local Education De-

The Enforcement of Rights yearly in May and November. (Extention of Time) Ordinance Among the six successful can 1948, which extends the period didates are. Mr. Alvaro C. Co. during which legal proceedings terres, of Mesers. Percy Smith may be instituted and rights may and Company, and Mr. Jose, A.

continuance in office of the six ! The other , four , are Mesers. members of the Urban Council Ronald G.L. Ng. Kwan Man-wah whose term expired on May 24, Robert A. Remedios and Philo-

----- Enlarging ... Bank Vaults

.Underground, vaults of the Bank of Canton are being enlarged to accompdate 5,000 safety deposit boxes, the "China Mail" was authoritatively informed yesterday. Work has already been started to prepare a way out for the excavated earth and stones. Labourers will dig a pit in the pavement along the left front of the bank building. From the pit-they will

dig a hole into the vaults. Mr. B.M. Chan, manager of Bank of Canton, said yesterday that there are at present 2,000 safety boxes in the vaults. Three thousans more are arriving shortly.

The work is expected to be completed in two months -- 41

Ferry, Disaster Inquiry

A Marine departmental in-Seven new Ordinances were quiry into the Man Kwong youd reasonable doubt that the Tuesday's departures from the

sinking incident, which resulted bang together, he by means of in the loss of one life and four pm, investigation which has been passengers missing, were taken ordered the Prosecution may get from the crew. These will be information of unusual enrich-sent to Government House, where ment and such enrichment though it will be determined whether it it cannot be connected with any it will be determined whether it it cannot be connected with any it cannot be connected with any Mr. and Mrs. C. Parrons. Miss Beth Whitmore, Mrs. N.C. Anderson, it will be determined whether it it cannot be connected with any Mr. and Mrs. Kyl, Messrs, A. C. is necessary to hold a Court in- perticular act of corruption may Anastasecilis, C.H. Cammide, H.

The Emergency Power (Exten- pany and the Water Police are mental innovations in the law of sion and Amendment Incorpora- still scouring the harbour. One evidence. S.B. C.P.O. Royal Naval Hospital, tion) (Amendment) Ordinance of the 64 passengers a woman,

Accountants'

onus of control and inspection on Examinations of the international the Chief Officer Fire Brigade in- Institute of Accountants at 574: stend of on the Commissioner of ney, Mr. C. A. Figueiredo, Acsocinto of the Institute unnounced

partment: They are held balf-Source, of the Hong Kong and Exhibition of paintities by Mrs. An Ordinance to validate the Shanghal Banking Corporation; meno G. Remedios.

serious attempt to tackle corruption in the

Colony and to smooth the way for the punish-ment of offenders, Government yesterday in-troduced legislation in Legislative Council for a first reading.

Introducing the Bill entitled "The Prevention of Corruption Ordinance 1948" the Acting Attorney General (Mr. G.E. Strickland) said:

"The present law as to bribery is contained in three sections of the Misdemeanors Punishment Ordinance which it is proposed to repeal by clause 13 of the Bill. This is to some extent, supplemented by common law, but the clently comprehensive.

thought, made in these by the law of the United Kingdom wood Road. and the 'main object of the BILL! the substantive law.

matter to create and provide luctance. The medical survey is penalties for offences and an expected to take three weeks.

other matter to discover offend.

The survey will be carried of corruption

Known To Be Corrupt

been so skilfully concealed that completed. the law cannot bring him to book. Now it is of course right and proper that a person should be proved to be guilty in a Court of law, and the Bill does not depart from that principle-what it enproof in three main ways:

"First-The Attorney General

a lot of money. Clause 12. and Mr. J.F. Harvey. "Thirdly-By making it un- The Lancastire left Liverpool necessary for the judge to warn on June 25. the jury that it is dangerous to In addition to the above pasconvict on the evidence of an sengers, there are 58 Service accomplice without corroboration familles booked to Hong Kong. in a material particular implicat- The agents- are Mackinnon, ing the second—the jury have Mackenzle & Co. still however to be convinced be-

worthy of belief. Clause 9.

"Now these three main ways, though they are distinct, may from the crew. These will be information of unusual enrich-The Airfield (Kai Tak) Extenquiry.

Is necessary to hold a Court in when taken stogether with the Dickinson. U Nya., U Kyaw evidence of an accomplice which Myint, Edward C. Carter, Ira L. 1948—which—provides for resump- last—Friday and—sank—within, 15 stands the challenge of cross Grillette. D.H. Crosse, Erik tion of land and payment of com- minutes while it was engroute examination be sufficient to war- Schow, H.R. Dobson, G.A. Reedyk, pensation to land and house own- from Ping Chau to Hong Kong. rant a conviction. These pro- W.L. Allison and R.M. Ansteth. ers who were dispossessed their The four possengers are still visions of the Bill should there-property, for the extension of the missing. Search launches of the fore be considered in this light Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry Com- rather than as making any funda- been announced:

the Colonial Secretary (Mr. D. M. ings, Sham hulpo. MacDougall) and carried unani-

acknowledge with grateful thanks George Victor Saunders. Meran anonymous, donation of \$100 chant, No. 2 Tai Tam Village, to towards St. Stephen's Memorial Raiza Popoli. and chematograph films are Six Hong Kong residents have Chapet Fund from "A Lover of stored and used, and placing the successfully completed, the Final Kathleen Martin, ex Indian Quarters,"

Annual Moding : Asia Lorida IAd. board room of Lowe Bingbant & Matthews, 12.45 plans Van do Linde Bt. Francis Plotos Charles That was the state

Mohiong Class, European YMCA, in Legislative Council Yester-

paintings, St. Frencis Hotel, 10 d.m.
Coming Events
TOMORROW

One thousand five hundred and seven then, women and Children make provision for the were involved in the economic by and social investigations completagents and in that the offence of ed recently by the Social Welfora corruption in office is not sum- Office. The investigations were in connection with Government's "Adequate provision is, it is medico-social survey of a district respects near the Man Mo Temple, Holly-

Mr. J.C. McDonall, Social Welis to incorporate with modifica- fare Officer, said yesterday that tions the appropriate, provisions of three different statutes of the United Kingdom. So much for the same area will start today, the substantive law. As Council knows, it is one people were co-operative. There

The survey will be carried out against them to the estisfaction Chinese YMCA, Bridge's Street, of a judge and jury. In no between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily realm of the law perhaps, is except Saturdays and Sundays. this so true as in the case of Free trunsport will be provided to the Hercourt Health Centre for x-ray exactinutions.

The results of the survey is exprotect to he ready in September. "A person may be considered, Mr. Mr.Dounil said that it is not one might almost say, known to at present intended to carry out be corrupt according to public similar surveys in other districts opinion, and yet his tracks have after the current one has been

Among the passengers who endbarked at Liverpool on board the deavours to do is to facilitate. Lancashire, which is expected to arrive here on July 29, are: Mrs. E. Davis and two children: may order investigation of a suspect's bank account, share account or purchase account. See clause and two children: Mrs. M.H. Mitchell and two children; Mrs. "Secondly-The Court is au- D.E.M. Maylor and two children; thorised to receive in evidence Mrs. A.M.D. Simons; Mes. E. A. the fact that accused has sud- Simons and child: Mrs. A.A. denly become much richer than Hans-Hamilton and two children; be should be or has been spending Mr. C.W. Tinn: Mr. H.H.G. Burt

ovidence of the accomplice is Peniri-ula Hotel included Captain and Mrs. H.J. Darlington, Mrs. D. Kuo, Miss K, Keng, Major and Mrs. R.R. Prewilt, Messrs. William D. Davis, D.D. Solomon, K.C. Tsai, D. MacDiarmid, E.M. Hunt and A, Ponve.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr.

The following woddings have John Liewellyn Cecil , Harris, . The motion was seconded by to Hilda Daver, 75 Jubilee Build-

Jose Augusto Alvares, 6 Homuntin Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, to Maria Augusta Alvares, 5 Julia Mr.-F.G. Matinder, wishes to Avenue 1st floor Kowloon.

> The wedding of Marvin Hague Law, pilot, Kiangwan, Airfield, hanghai, & Daghne Theresa Castro, 1 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, took place at the Supreme Court Marriago Registry - yesterday in the presence of E.M.H. Castro and R.E. Cartro.

An increase in land regist, ration fees are provided for in Men Club, meeting, No., I the Land Registration (Fee Burgalow, Repulse Bay Beach Amendment) Ordinance 1948 Road: 7.80 p.m. which passed its first reading

(Mr. G. E. Sirickland) said those Coming Sycular and few changes had been moderate and few changes had been inside since 1902 despite the intervention of two world wars. He felt the public would not grudge the Exhibition and Sale of Paintings, increase asked for.

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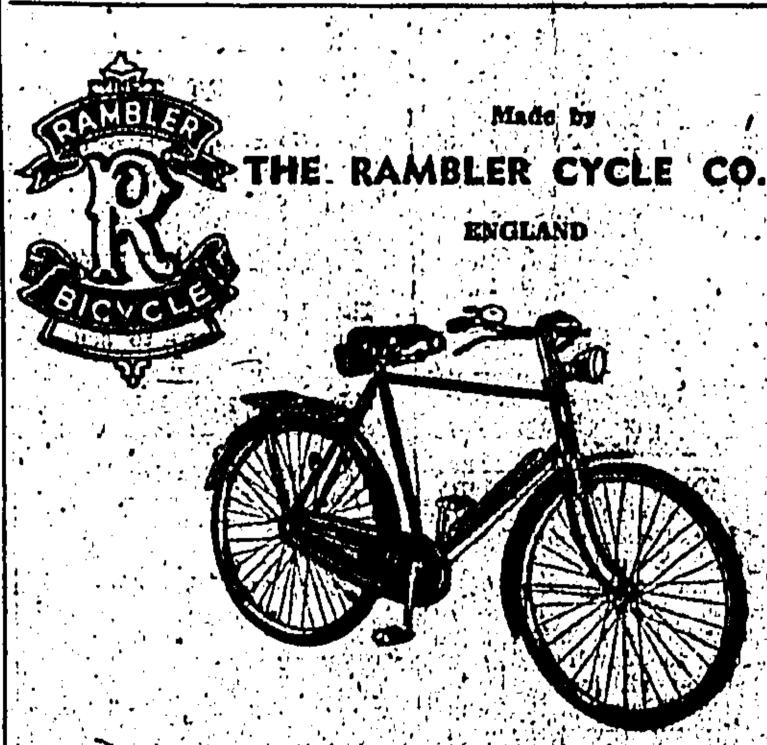




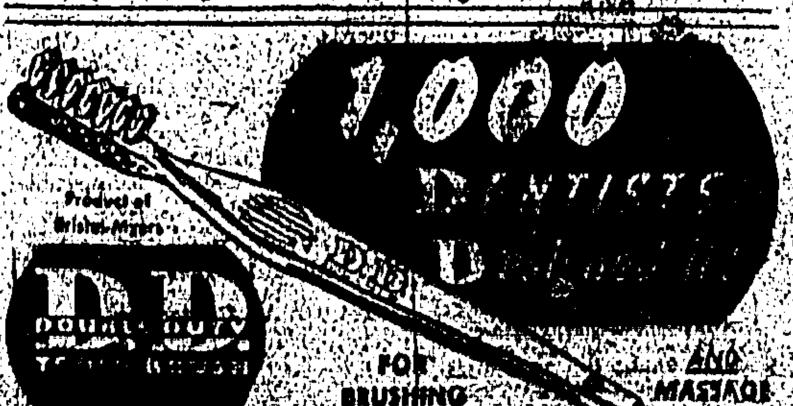
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timent of their obligation.

Vatican City, July 13. Pope Pius today told the new Ecuadorian Ambassador to the Holy See, Professor Manuel

Larrea, that the root of perils to world peace and the instability of treaties was "lack of a moral code recognised by all." Pope said that his worst expectations of a postwar period of "particular egotistical interest

and evidence of an overwhelming lust for power" had been realised. "There is but one 'cause," The Pope said that the dissaid the Pope. "It is lack of appearance of a moral criterion conscience, of a norm recognis- was the result of lack of faith in

ed by all, which is morally God. He said that wherever the obligatory and inviolate; a Christian faith prevailed, "diver-All creditors and others are norm whose application to the gent opinions can be reconciled accordingly hereby required concrete problems of peace lousness and mutual loyalty. to send in their claims to the checks and paralyses the rank which opens the path of sure undersigned on or before that growth of particular egotistical solution for even the thornical interests and disorderly lust problems". for power." The Pope said that in the

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they might soften their con- if the British authorities in Bri-This Dividend will be pay- trol, he declared. able on or after Monday, 16th | Mr. Tsu added that the police tion, they would be laughed out August at the Offices of the do not entertain any fear that of countenance. Corporation, where Share- some foreign travellers might be holders are requested to apply in league with the Chinese Comfor Warrants.

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By Order of the Board of

D. F. LANDALE, Deputy Chairman.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1948.

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By order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,

Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

Lewis Signs

Contract

.Washington, July 13. Settlement of the strike In "captive" steel company cost mines was announced today with the signing of a contract by John L. Lewis and a steel company representative.

The 40,000 striking miners are scheduled to go back to work on Wednesday. They have been idle a week -- Asecclated Press.

HOFFMAN TO VISIT EUROPE

Washington, July 14. Mr. Paul Hoffman, Econom Christmas week of 1944, "there Cooperation Administrator, an were no illusions forged connounced today that he will cerning the formidable difficulleave on July 21 by air for a ties which final solution of the would leave in their week's visit to Europe for trail. Today we have perfect series of conferences with ECA proof that those anxieties have representatives.

This will be his first trip to Europe since his appointment. Mr. Hoffman's announcement suid that he would confer in Paris with Mr. Averell Harriman, rov-"We see the scantiness of the ing ECA-Ambassador, and memfruit not to say the sterility of bers of his staff.

efforts made up to now in this . An official of the ECA said topost-war pesion to achieve day that Mr. Hoffman probably true, solld and final peace, would confine his visit to Paris; which would give a guarantee which is Mr. Harriman's head-

to all, even the week, of what quarters. He also plans to consult with Mr. David Bruce, chief of ECA's The Pope said that this was a areclal mission to France, and nath full of "impediments and with Mr. Thomas Finletter, chief obstacles which make all diligence lef the mission to Great Britain. in negotiators useless unless all sieuter.

and all discussion conditioned on "Peace treaties, in which re- AUSSIC

New Delhi, July 14. Air treaty talks with Australia of all premises to achieve vitality. will begin in New Delhi on July Fidelity to pacts cannot, be hoped 15, civil aviation officials said to-

for, nor can it be sure, if both day. contracting sides have not deeply They added that Qanies Airimprinted in their souls the sen- ways are already serving Calcutta on a temporary permit but Indian is why present-day Lines have no plans at present to humanity has to lament the extend a service to Australia. The epheneral life of certain solemn officials disclosed that preliminary treaties which, upon being con- negotiations for air pacts are uncluded, were regarded as fund- der way with Siam and Iran. "India is very interested" in amental milestones in furidical

said.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 14.

tain conceived a similar regula-

The paper added that "it is be-

ing forced more and more upon

the public, both Chinese and for-

eign, that much of the legislation

of this type which has been in-

troduced since the conclusion of

hostilities is but an imitation of

"There is arising a mass of

petty regulations which delighted

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Japan as is so well-known to pre-

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New York, July 13.

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ment of the Police Bureau, said yesterday that

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They were issued by Nan-1 In commenting today on the

lations, though in certain cases North China Daily News said that

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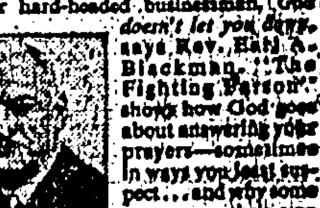
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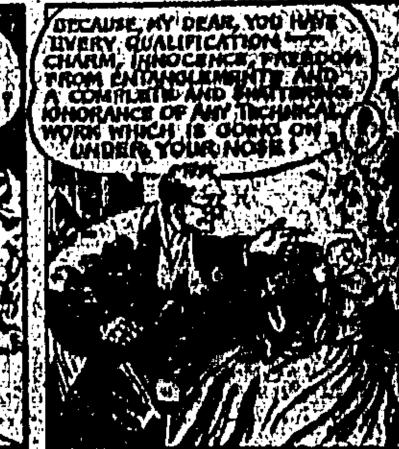
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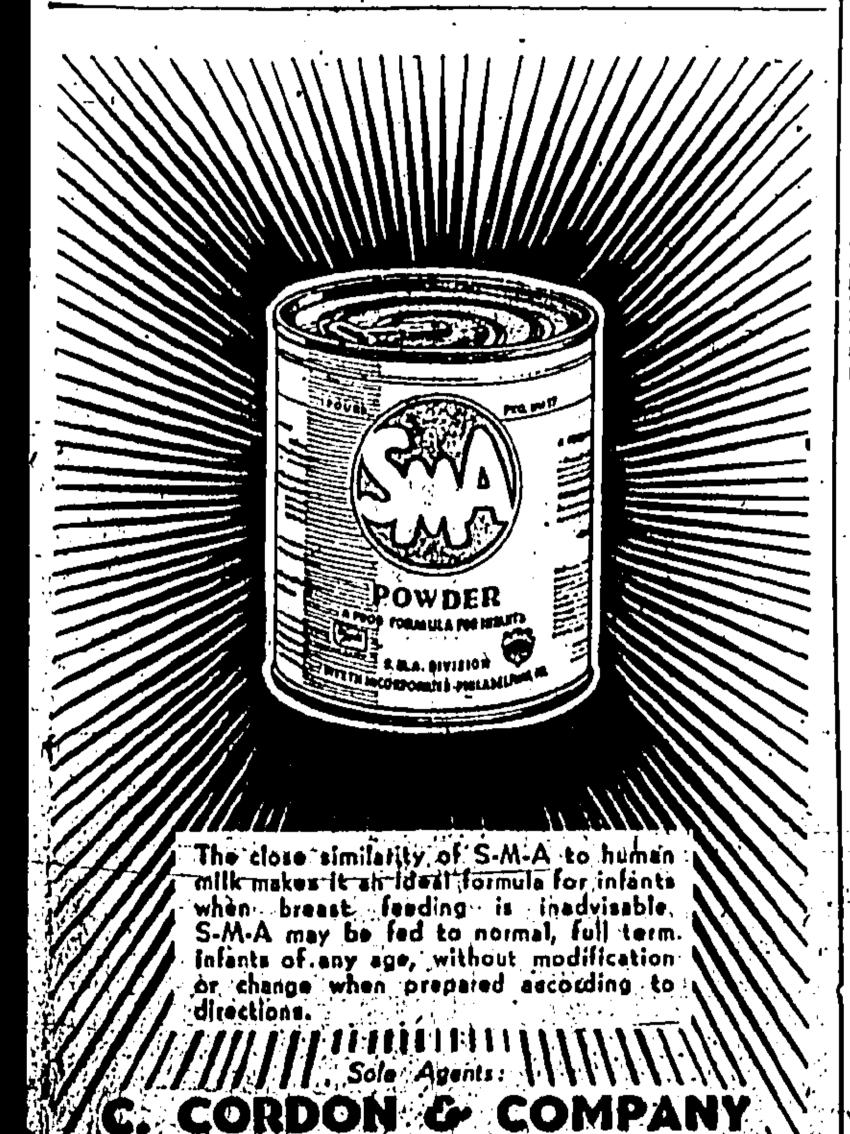
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LONG-TERM PLAN FOR MINES

London, July 13. The National Coal Board, operator of Britain's publicly owned coal pits, reported today that its first year of operation of the nation's mines

resulted in a loss of £23,255,587. The operations for the period ending Dec. 31, 1947, however, included the expenditure of approximately £19,000,000 on capital account largely to begin modernisation and reequipment of some of the older mines.

organisation job to be done be- coke ovens and other subsidies fore Britain's coal mines are brought in £3,016,605 to trim the fully modernised, the Board losses. said that by the end of last year it had earmarked £536,-000,000 for capital improvement

the Beard's final long term pro- incentive to future economics." gramme has been drawn up," it

tions on New Year's Day, 1947. 000 words-longer than the aver- Government each year whether age novel-and was supplemented good or bad," with 111 pages of detailed statis-

Subsidies

It covered a period which included the fuel crisis of February and March, 1947, a crisis brought on by inadequate stocks and record snowfalls which stopped coal transport.

£6,187,300. The Board compared this and police regime." account with operating losses

tween 1942 and 1946." Last year mining operations Press.

Indicating the size of the re- lost £9,203,903, but profits on

An Incontivo

It could have been covered by "over a period of several raising prices still further, the Board said, but instead it incurred The Police today recovered 22 "It will be some time before a deficit "which will serve as an bombs and bomb-making quipserved, "could have covered part area. The law nationalising the coal of the deficit by not distributing mines was passed during 1946 and lany dividends. This expenditure the Conl Board took over opera- was not open to the Board," It said connection with the find which because it "must make payments occurred after one bomb had ex-

The printed report ran to 100,- of capital and interest to the ploded injuring one person. Concessions to miners during the year will cost £62,500,000 in

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a full year, it said .-- Associated

Rome, July 13. Italy's Communists and So-The net operating loss was cialists tonight announced a "pact of unified action" against Premier Alcide de Gasperl's "clerical

Meanwhile, Italy's Government under private ownership, noting rejected Labour's urgent wage on a frequency of 845 kilocycles that "the industry was subsi- demands as inflationary and an- from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from dised by the Exchequer to the nounced instead a programme of 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on the extent of £27,600,000 be- higher taxes, lower costs and in- 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre creased employment.-Associated band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to

ARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

THE ORDER DECIDES IT itricks than were immediately in WITH many a No Trump sight, he led a spade, hoping game, the deciding factor is the East had the A. West did, howorder in which the declarer tack- ever, so followed the trick with les the various suits in which he three, in hearts to set the conaims to establish tricks. If he tract. knows one particular defender has the dangerous long suit was first to count up tricks. He

against him, and retains a single would have noted that two in stopper in it, he must try to hearts, one in clubs and four in keep that enemy out of the lead diamonds, making seven, would after the stopper gets removed. leave him requiring two more. Letting him have the lead Those would be certain in spades. earlier can not harm. Therefore, Furthermore, West might be able if one of South's side suits con- to win the spade trick, but tains a positive loser, and the other only a possible loser to the partner of the long-suit man, he should work on the first of those suits before the second, ---S. 8 5 3 2

> H. 8 7 D. A K Q 10 7

W E D. J 9 8 5 S. K Q J H. A K 5

C. A Q 10 7 2 South. North-South vuinerable). West South 1 H

Against this West made his D. KQJ W E H. AJ75 natural lead of the heart Q. As a protective measure South let it C. Q 7 3 win, then took the 10 with the K. With only two diamonds, he saw that the safest way to seek as many tricks as pessible in the suit was to finesse the 10, which lost to the J. East returned his nerable) heart 6 to knock out the last! stopper. South now ran four dia-

South's sound planning process

couldn't possibly win the diamond finesse. So, after winning the seclond heart, he should have led a spade. After West won, a heart return could clear the hearts, but East would then be out hearts, So the diamond finesso would not have risked the contract. After winning it, any return by East would have put South in to run home with a total of two tricks in spades, two in hearts, four in diamonds and one

Tomorrow's Problem

S. J 7 4 H. K. Q 10 9 5 2 C. K. 10

D. A 10 7 5 C. A J 9 8 4 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-What should be the bidding of this deal, after North opens with monds. Requiring two more a questionable 1-Heart?

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ARMS FOUND IN BOMBAY

Bombay, July 13. ment from a house in Null Bazanr "A joint stock company," it ob- in the heart of Bombay's riot

Six persons were arrested in

Communal disturbances are apparently ebbing with no incidents reported officially though stray stabbings are occurring. These, however, are not reported in the press which has been ordered to publish only official news.-Associated Press.

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ARMY ON

Bangkok, July 13. Siam today alerted her armed forces against a possible outbreak of Communist trouble. a "state of readiness" following reports that "Communists and some other disruptive elements" had been plotting agitation and unrest throughout the

speedy action at the slightest sign of trouble", he said, adding: chance in Siam as long as I remain head of the Government."-

GRAMMOS DRIVE

.Athens, July 13. said today that the Greek Army's renewed drive in the Grammos mountain area made limited progress, with Ninth Division troops capturing Pourna, 14 kilometres north-east of Konitsa. The communique added that Greek troops also crossed the Barandaporos River, supply line of General Markos Vafiades, guerilla chief.

Meanwhile, in eastern Thrace, other guerillas fired 50 shells into Alexandropoulis and 90 into Komotini. A number of civilians were wounded .-- United Press.

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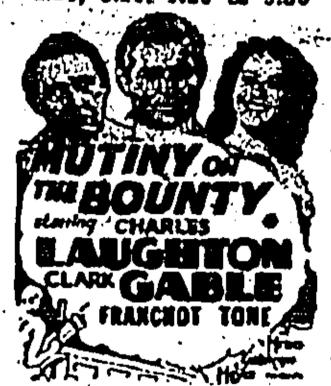
He disclosed at a press conference that the Government had ordered the arrest of Communist leaders throughout Siam. "We are all set for prompt and

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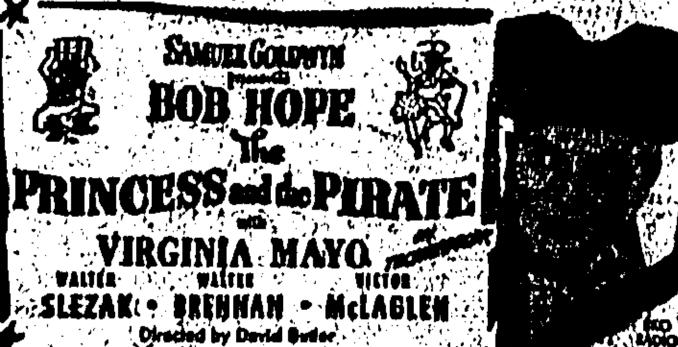
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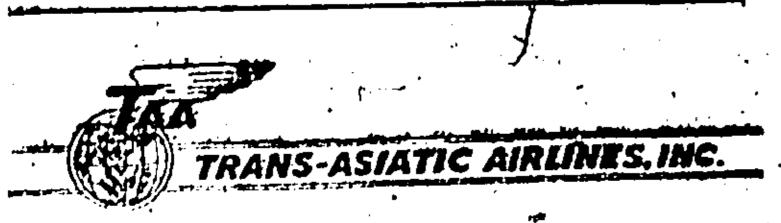
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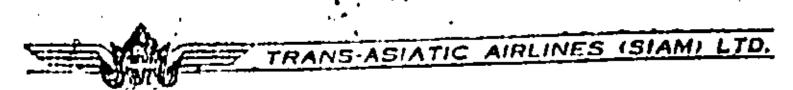






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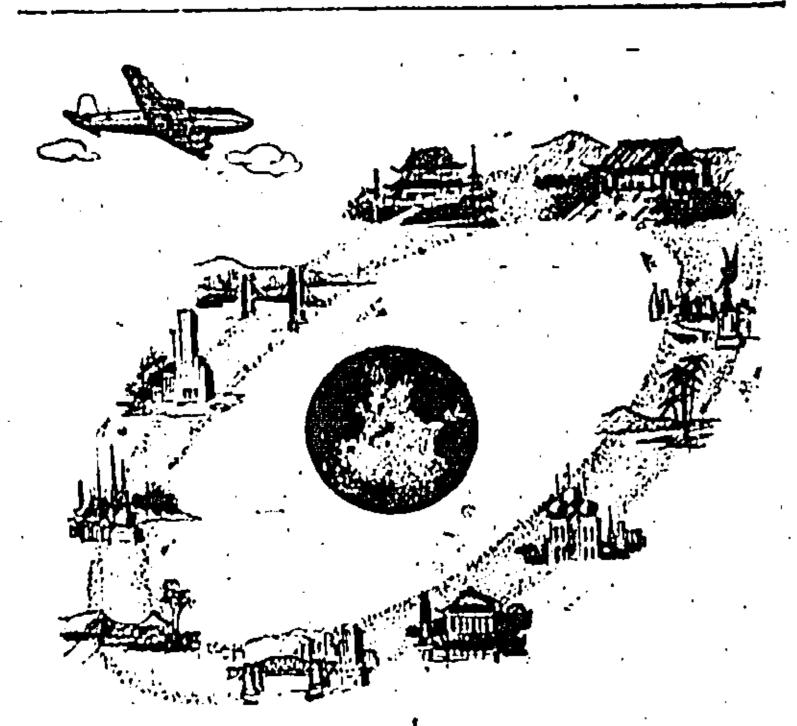
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CHARITY AND WAR VICTIMS

Unless some essential fact

new light, the indignation disaster. And this time, expressed by Mr. T. P. Jackson in a letter to the English Press yesterday at official re- posing his bard but deliberate pudiation of pension liability to the mother of a Hong The foreigners who send us Kong war casualty, will be food, raw cotton, from ore would widely, echoed. Enough simply close our account with already been expressed about would then make a mockery of the Daily Worker, and it is have mighty forges and foundries of of grievance has Hong Kong's breaches of all our fine plans for social faith with the dependents of jungle war for sheer survival. that what, at first, might wolf is on the doorsten at this appear to be a test of credulprobable. Indeed, it is persimilar instances have occur- proved the new wage-claims of red, where there has been their members. no Mr. Jackson to come out and champion the cause. The public conscience will, if the facts are as stated, be Government. White Paper on shocked almost as much by Personal Incomes. Profits, and the miserable pittance which Prices had been issued. each week) as by the contemptible meanness of mind further raising prices. which could decide to de- White Paper made exemptions prive her of it on a technical in special cases. tion which carries greater in extra 13s, per week. severely to raise tries up to a flat £5. doubts in January 1948 over 1945 as "Missing Believed Inion. Killed."

Presumably, the dependent in this case could forget the with the rising cost living. military authorities and make her appeal to the trustees of the War Memorial the resources of the War together. Fund. But it would be a Memorial Fund are dispensstep to be deprecated. The ed. The proceedings of the CARNIVAL liability to render simple Committee whose difficult justice in any such case as task it is to make decisions, this should remain where it To grant or what to grant?", properly belongs. We have, are naturally confidential as in fact, urged on more than between the Committee and one occasion, and our opinion the applicant. Nevertheless, is unchanged, that the whole Hong Kong being what it is, basis on which the War information leaks out and Memorial Fund operates to gossip begins. Whether the day is wrong in principle. facts are entirely accurate or To cast upon a charitable not, there is much talk goorganisation—for nothing can ing on, of childless widows take it out of that category lable to afford the luxury of -the responsibility for the a car, drawing big pensions of men who died, or were in receipt of monthly allowdisabled, fighting in the de- ances from the sence of Hong Kong, was a Memorial Fund, of persons device which added nothing who are substantial owners to the credit of the Government of Hong Kong. The
payment of conscience money
in the form of a dollar-fordollar contribution matching
all private subscriptions to
the Fund for a period was
an unimpressive palliative
which lost much of its meaning when the time limit was

not been subscripted with
receiving grants, and of
people not quite so highly
placed in the social scale
who feel that they have received poor treatment. The
suggestion is that there are
many, at least too many,
people who have certainly
not been subjected to any ing when the time limit was not been subjected to any monounced. Look at it how sort of means test, and whose you will, the inescapable fact circumstances are such that is that the system converts into a plea for charity that plicable. We make no direct which should have been con-

more grave—comes a threat of 4s, to keep healthy. "down-tools" in the great ongineering and shipbuilding serve a five-year apprenticeship, the land have been pressing for

that last month fewer than that the wage increases he asks will be decided at York 20,000 dockers and stevedores are, in fact, justified under the July 15, when the council of the Reporters & General Office 32212 struck; in this new dispute more provision for "apceial cases" in than 3,000,000 workers, covering the White Paper. ,37 unions are involved.

These unions are grouped together in the most powerful industrial bloc in Britain - the They claim that actual earnings Confederation of Shipbuilding are already well above existing 6 months H.K.\$36.00 and Engineeration Unions. It his minimum rates. They quote the cludes the Amalgamated En- following averages: Skilled mon. gingering Union Electrical Trades E6 15s. to £8 2s. 8d.; labourers, Union. Bollermakers, Brasworkers Foundry-workers, Pattern-Sheetmetal Worwers. Scientific equally capable employers' that they had "no suggestions" Woodworkers, Workers. Vehicle Builders.

The Nation

The loss caused to Britain by the dock strike can be assessed only when we see the export figures for the next few months. for the dislocation of busines ranged over a wide and varied

What this new trouble may cost anyone can guess, for the engineering and shiphullding trades produce two-fifths of the entire exports of this country.

of many a family in Britain. sible leaders of the Labour Government themselves have

ready tilted so heavily against haps, uncontrollable disaster. It would no longer be a question of Sir Stafford Cripps im-(and necessary) austerities upon

security, easting us back into a war victims of local origin | It sounds incredible. But the ousness, has to be accepted, six months - since February unfortunately, as all too 1948, when the conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at missible to query how many Newcastle-on-Tyne formally ap-

. The Engineers

That was two days after the

unskilled workers in both indus- Barkley bandwagon.

The basis for these claims has the fate of a youth who was been stated by Mr. Jack Tanner, the able and advoit president of officially listed in October the Amalgamated Engineering

Says Mrs. Tanner: Engineers' wages have already been left far behind in the race to keep up

well-being of the dependents from the War Office, who are ferred as a right.

There is, in any case, a common talk. If it is ingrowing body of criticism reaccurate, then it is time the garding the manner in which corrective was applied.

He quotes statistics to show! Already, union deaders is at hand in British industry. that man with a wife and three having to exert all their After the dock strike—and far ichildren need a net income of £6 fluence to restrain demands for

are unfavourably placed com- strike ballots. The measure of this peril is pared with other craftsmen, and The next move of the unions Each is driven by 10 propeller-1 main problems emalected with

> What do the employers say? 1 £5 16s. 9d.

Painters, Plumbers, St. Alexander Ramsay, the and spokesman, would amount to "a to make. colossal, even frightening figure." This figure has been reckoned at | 1 jun,000,000 per annum added to the national wage-bill.

By FKANK OWEN

The country smlply cannot If those whirring factory afford it, says Sir Alexander, for wheels come to a standstill and the increases would in due those foundry fires life, then course be passed on to the whole starvation will stare in the face range of export trades, and the consequent rise in prices would The more sensible and respon- simply shut our goods out of the ficial holiday he has one plain; export nurkets.

To this argument Mr. Tanner briefly retorts: "No need to pass The trading balance is all on the extra costs to may customer. Let them come out of per- years than engineering."

The Communists Bucking this opinion are the

Communists, more powerful in inquiry when a trade dispute gines. the Confederation than in any exists "or is apprehended." other trade-union group in Britain. They quote a 25 per cent. powers at the time of the Savoy rise in the profits of 183 on- Hotel dispute. gineering companies during the past three yearns. This is the duity drum-note of also be useful to keep the

immediate action. For weeks He argues that engineers, who past engineers' meetings all over

Confederation meet.

What are the Government going to do? Walt for a bigger strike than the tlock strike-and pray for an even better-broadcust from the Prime Minister to The other is powered by eight militude of 70,000 feet, with an

-And The Ministers To concede new rates, says awates. It was in December When the editin is not being used pump through motorised control

It was in April that they were presented with the unions' sug- position. nestions. It was June 8 when they rejected the engineers'

Within nine days four things [hnd happened: (I) The flock strikers had defied the "Back-tourging strike action. (3) The en- of over 500 miles an hour. gineers at Brighton had pressed, for immediate "down-toods"-Minister of Labour George Isa-

official mission: Now he is back home. Before he goes away again on his of-

before it starts. Some day or other a just balance must be struck between up weight below 52,500 pounds, diameter, and is provided with the claims of these 3,000,000 In 40-passenger pressurized form windows and instrument infets. workers and the needs of the this version will have a range of Comprehensive precitations

Mr. Ishnes Anvoked these

If it was important to keep the American Bar going it might

RUNNING MATE?

Philadelphia, July 13. A Harry Truman-Alben Barkley ticket for the 1948 political wars received the President's approval today and a flood of support at the Democratic National Convention.

"And these pictures were taken in 1940 wille the family

was south for the winter!

allotted to the mother (HK\$8 there should be no general in- handing the Presidential no- party." crease in wages, because this mination to Truman and the would simply result in still Vice - Presidential nomination

to Barkley. Senator Claude Pepper Seizing on this the Con-Florida, who had been opposing ground. The whole affair federation recommended that the Truman, gave up his two-day-old demands a great deal of ex- shipbuilders should get an extra boom for the Presidential nominaplanation; and an explana- 15s, per week and the engineers tion. He said Democrats are watching the break-up of their This would bring the minimum party. And Senator Joseph C weight than rule-of-thumb weekly rate for skilled ship- McMahoney of Wyoming pulled reference to King's Regula- | builders up to £5 19s.; for skilled to one side in the Vice-Presiden- minees will be opposed in the average speed of 375 miles an It is straining good engineers up to C5 15s.: for all tail race and came over to the November elections by the Re- hour, a Mosquito aircraft opera-

The civil rights fight continued didate, Governor Thomas E. De- has flown from London to Lisbon and a showdown was at hand wey, of New York, and the Vice- in three hours on a flight in-The proposed draft of the civil Presidential candidate, Governor vestigating conditions in high The Free Territory of Trieste rights plank of the party's plat- Earl Warren of California. form was too strong for the south Mr. McGrath said he thought flights between London and nations and the two Zones of and too weak for the liberals.

"grateful" commonwealth official Government policy that Wednesday or Thursday by ers are about to form another one control unit will be fitted in pends on the proportion of pay-

man, Mr. Howard McGrath, told driven by the aircraft's main en- 1,430 miles. When the pay-load a news conference that if the gines. These pumps will be so is increased to 12,000 pounds Convention saw fit to plok arranged that even if one of the runge is reduced to 380 miles. benator Barkley as the party's aircraft's engines should fail, Maximum speed is 224 miles an Vice-Providential candidate in other pumps will continue to hour and service celling 24,850 the 1948 elections, President provide sufficient power. Truman would be "most happy" to have him.

Senator Barkley was the leading Lisbon will be carried out once Western Germany which will re-Senator Pepper, assailing Tru- candidate for the Democrat Vice- a week for 18 months, and ceive Marshall ald. man and the civil rights program- Presidential domination, but add- similar flights will be made from me, said: "The present leadership ed that President Truman would Britain to other European air- was taken at a meeting of the: of the Democratic party has prov- accept any candidate the Conven- ports. ed incapable of holding the party tion nominated.—Associated Press and Reuter.

By Dick Turner

The Democratic Party's no- 20,000 and 40,000 feet, and at an publican Party Presidential can- ted by British European Airways

By MICHAEL GRANT

Here are details of some new [tain's fullite aviation, the do on turbine engines.

bazon land planes are under con- midity in directit The new atruction. The first is driven by equipment, already in use, Its_Brat-flight during the year. similar to that cherating int an propeller-turbines. A 15-foot internal temperature range conscale model showing a possible trollable between 40 degrees and Internal layout was -recently minus '70 'degrees Centigrade.

Ministers have been taken un- 32 seats facing a cinema screen, an electrically thriven vacuum that the employers announced as a clasma the space for the valves worked remotely. To bescreen is filled by a 'movable, inflate the chamber, air is drawn globe, on which passengers may from outside through a filler see at a plance the directifus When refrigeration is needed the which is on the upper deck, con-t mechanically refrigerated cooler tains 30 seats and passengers go to extract the clipius indisture

The de Bavilland 100 is in pro- tropical conditions the fans cirwork" order of their own official cess of development. Powered cultie the chamber air through a tenders. (2) The annual con- by four pure-jet ongines, it is ex- steam hedter. ference of the Foundry Workers' pected to wolkly about 100,000 Communication Batween the Union, had passed a resolution Lounds and to have a top speed controller and observers- inside

A Tuttor II alresuft embodying cruft-type infercommunication, br modifications found desirable by a two-way loud-speaker sysand lost by only five votes. (4) during Bevalopment has returned tem. Observers thatthe withe from a trial slight to Britain's chamber dre, provided with nes had flown to America on an tropical testing station at Khar- ocygen, electrically heated chilltoum. During her test flight the ling and a warning system of aircraft huntileit well.

The Airspeed Ambassador hir-hoperate a red light the fitting liner which British European control panel. The chamber for Alrunya have adopted can take testing fuels is a steel byilither the loadings involved in any all- 7 feet Tong by 6 feet 6 litelies in sent the case in an entirely trial output would mean real pered more over the last ten intlon. Why not "prepare for 1,095 miles with a pay-load of against fire have been taken in The Minister of Labour has serve for a 12 - miles on hour ed by fireproof walls und a curpowers under the Industrial headwind. The aircraft will be bon-dioxide fire extinguisher Courts Act of 1919 to set up an powered by Centaurus 683 en- system, with both automatic and

Control Unit

The force required to control

the new giant airliners in course stage is well beyond that of hu- certificate of air-worthiness at an men muscles. A new powered all-up weight of 40,000 bounds, niceraft-control unit in which an increase of 3,500 pounds on parts have to be manufactured to the prototype. The wing span of an accuracy of one ten-thou- the aircraft has been increased sandth of an inch has been de-I from '98 feet to 108 feet and a veloped for the huge Bristol new type cowling, known as the Brabazon nirlimer by the Lock- free-exit cowl, introduced in the heed Hydraulic Company, of engine to increase rate of climb Leamington Spn, England, in through more thrust horse power. conjunction with the Bristol The exhaust system of the en-Acroplane Company. This con- gine has also been redesigned. trol system is cupuble of giving The new Type 170 can be supmore than 30 horse-power to blied for carrying either itelent bank the wings, all sho, 130-ton or from 32 to 36 bastengers; it have been taken appliest any pos- both freight and bussengers, in sibility of failure, and parts have which case a bulkhead divides been duplicated. If one or moret the hold from the passenger parts should go out of action, the cubin. The builthead can be system us a whole will continue fixed or movable. The alicenth in function. Even if a part is ditled with doors, in the noise It looked certain that dele- "Because of bungling and in- should jum, an ingentous design. Of the maximum all-up weight This document set it out as gates would make it official on epilitude," Pepper said, "Southern- makes sure that it cannot hold the pay-load and fuel represents each wing and each unit will be load to fuel. With a pay-load of The Democratic Party Chair - powered by four hydraulic pumps 7,225 pounds the sircraft can fly

High Altitude Flight Flying at heights of between altitude flying. These observation today joined the 16 European

Council of the Marshall Plan In view of the great part high nations, which had been citting altitude flying will play in Bri-lin Paris since July 8.—Reuter.

types of United Kingdom oir- Havilland Aircraft Company has liners. First there is the Saun- installed at its works at Hatfled, ders Roe flying-bont, three of Hertfordthire, England, an equipwhich are already in production, ment for research into the three high aithide flights-the control The prototypes of two Bra- of pressure, temperature and hu-Centourus engines and will make enpable of producing a pressure Nobody can plead that the made. The rear wable confains The chamber is evacuated by

The centre cabin, hair is passed through a small "upstdirs" to bedrooms doore the and prevent ice formling in the climmber. For the simulation of

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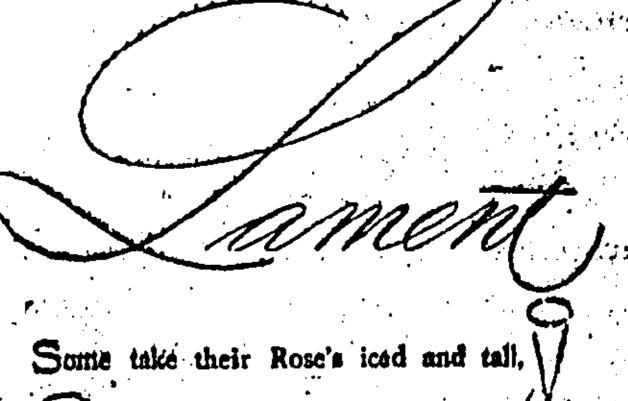
of development or in prototype Type 170 has been manted a Special precautions call also be arranged for carrying

MARSHALL FOR TRIESTE

feet. The time taken to reach; an

allitude of 10,000 feet is 11 min-

Paris, July 13. The decision to admit Triesto



Others for the Gimlet call, As East is East and West is West It's hard to say which is the best. But plty the man, who to this day And Hastil tried it either way.

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PALESTINE TRUCE DEMAND

Should Be Backed Up By Armed Force

United States Call To Security Council Lake Success, July 13.

The United States today formally demanded that the Security Council of the United Nations order an immediate cease fire in Palestine. The proposal provides for use of UN force if the Arabs or Jews fail to comply.

US deputy delegate Philip C: Jessup asked for a speedy vote and the Council plunged into debate. Approval of the measure was considered unlikely before Wednesday, however. The cease fire would take effect within three days and would remain in effect until the situation in the Holy Land could be peacefully adjusted.

It was the strongest proposal ever laid before the Council, Enforcement would come through invoking diplomatic and economic sanctions or an international army.

"This is not the time for flowing speeches but for action." Jessup said. "Fighting is now going on in Palestine. It must

ed on the Jews and Arabs alike age were reported. to halt hostilities but Jessup noted In his speech that the war was resumed only after the Arabs rejected a Council appeal to ex- raid when a twin-engined Arab

tend the truce. Jessiup introduced the proposal flew over the city and dropped a Socialist Government should be nfter Count Folke Bernadotte, two bombs. Anti-nireraft guns rending so many of its military making a dramatic personal ap- went into immediate action and representatives over to America pearance before the Council, ap- drove off the raiders. pented for an order to stop the

"The United Nations must ter and United Press. not allow the Palestine problem to be worked out on the field of battle, the Swedish Count said before a Council chamber Jamnied with specta-

Plan Challenged

Count Bernadotte toyed with his mohocle as he addressed the Council personally for the first The time since he took over the job of trying to mediate Jewish-Arab differences. He remained talm even when subjected to a sharp cross examination from Russia's Andrei A Gromyko over

Gromyko and Council Presi-Bernadotie's peace suggestions, tie pressure from the West, including his plans to after the whose object is to coerce them tions for a plebiscite. Manuilsky in Palestine. said during a rapid exchange that both were in direct violation of the UN Assembly's decision to leading part in this campaign

partition Palestine. lery today frustrated a Jewish short of military force to compel Manila's richest Americans and attempt to get 30 lorries with their acquiesence. weapons and supplies for Jerusalem through Bap El Wad, on laying down the mandate and to let him out of gaol. the main lifeline west of the Holy withdrawing her troops from

ing Amman. from commanding heights nearby. Units of the Syrian Army, loining in the battle for Jerusalem, threw in their weight by attacking the southern districts of the city.

Bethlohen Shelled

A report from Tel Aviv sald that ecores of dead as well as guns and equipment were left! on the field when Egyptian Arab Governments to accept a forces retreated before Israel! Jewish State in Palestine were to

able. The spokesman said the and widespread enemy had shelled Jewish settle- throughout the region and the on the heights near Ein Karim, certain appearances, is fundawest of Jerusalem, had been held, mentally favourable to the West, Israeli gunners lost night in a would be succeeded by new salem-Bethlehem road.

entering or leaving.

The American resolution, An Exchange Telegraph report understood to have the general from Tel-Aviv said today that

Haifn, July 13. Haifa experienced its first air Army Signal Corps. Dakota type bomber and a fighter | Gallacher: "Isn't it strange that

nble yet.—Associated Press, Reu-

support of the British, also the city was bombed "heavily" at calls for an unconditional cease 11.20 (Tel-Aviv time) and widefire in Jerusalem within 48 spread damage was caused. The report said that ack-ack from constal and ships' guns fired on the air raiders.

The War Secretary, Mr Emanuel The report added that today's Shinwell, told the House of Comnir-raid was the heaviest yet and mons today that Maj-Gen C.H.H. that eight bombs tell in one area Vulliamy, Director of Signals at The American resolution call- where casualties and heavy dam- the War. Office, was visiting the United States to get first-hand knowledge of organisation, opera-

tions and procedure of the U.S. Demanded Communist William to get instructions from the most No details of damage are avail- ruthless capitalist government?" Mr Shinwell did not reply.-

Astrodome

San Diego, Calif., July 13. The navigator of an Army

B-29 Superfort from El Pato,

Texas, fell 26,000 feet to his

death today when the astro-

dome of the giant plane "blow

out," the 11th Naval District

The navigator's body fell

Hendquarters here reported.

into a field south of here .--

Tragedy

Associated Press.

ARABS CRITICAL OF THE WEST

on the Arab states in Palestine.

United Press.

London, July 13. Arab Office in London today criticised the "Western powers" for trying to force a policy

in a public statement, the Arab Office said: "The Arab people today see themselves dent Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the being blackmailed by a cam-Soviet Ukraine challenged Count paign of tremendous diplomapartition boundaries and sugges- into accepting a Jewish State

"They see Britain taking the and using every kind of sanction Meanwhile Arab Legion artil- she has it in her power to apply

City, according to reports reach- Palestine, Britain was merely divesting herself of direct res-

enforcing it indirectly. "The Arabs feel that the next and final result of Britain's entire policy and every action she has taken in the them in a praition in which

last few years has been to put they must either submit or be compelled to do so by internstional action in which she will tako part. "If the attempt to force the

attacks on Negba, on July 10, succeed, the result would be not In the Palestine southern sec- the ending of a problem and the establishment of tranquillity in Exact details were not avail- the Middle East but a disastrous ments west of Tulkarem and collapse of the present set-up in added that Arab counter-attacks the Arab countries which, despite Bethlehem was shelled by and which, if it passed away, counter-action to Arab bombard- forces and new policies from ment of the Jewish settlement which the Western world have of Ramat Ramel, on the Jeru- nothing agreeable to expect."---

Peiping, July 14.

Associated Press.

Police cordons remained for the second day around

four universities here and screened all persons

High police officers said the Now neither side appears to be

Man Gaol

Manila, July 14. Fred M. Harden, one of most prominent businessmen, "It seems to the Arabs that by today asked the Supreme Court

He has been imprisoned at the National Penitentiary since May Arab artillery shelled the road ponsibility so us to participate in on a contempt of court charge issued by Judge Emilio Pena.

failed to comply with a court or-der that he return to the Philip-pines US\$500,000 which Harden legedly took to Week to the Philipallegedly took to Hong Kong. The action arose out of Harden's civil suit against his wife, Esperanza de Harden, over ownership of a large block of Balatoe Mining Company stock.

Harden is one of the original incorporators of Bulatoc. Harden's attorney, Senator Vicente J. Francisco, former member of the United Nations Palestine Commission, said that Harden's indeexplosion finite imprisonment is unconctitutional.—Associated Press.

MR. POLLITT ACCUSES

London, July 13. The British Communist Party tonight accused the Labour Government of continuing imperialist dictatorship over its African

The statement said the. Party's Executive Committee had unanimously adopted a resolution condenning British' stewardship in Africa. The resolution said: "The most elementary democratic rights—equal right to vote for the executive—are denied to tene-of millions of Africans."—United

SHE WAS A GOOD cordons were intended to protect the students from possible violence by anti-Communist their number died as a result of Vanguards—citizens' groups. REPUBLICAN

Glendale, Calif., July 13. Albin Nelson, 42, Democrat,

the nuthorities.

Other figures given by the Nelson told the police that his Meditwhile, feeling prevailed mayor were: two coldiers will neighbour, Miss A. C. Madsen, 64, here that despite the sound and missing, 14 policemen, wounded, was responsible. Miss Midsen fury which followed the shoot-up one of whom is still in hospital, would say only. The Rollog advised face-saving compromise would soldiers wounded and furthern. The Rollog advised face-saving compromise would soldiers wounded by builtis."— Nelson to like a complaint if he would be a complaint if he was doused again,-United Press.

Shanghai, July 14.
Twenty-year-old Miss Yang
Mei, who gained nationwide fame with the claim that she has not eaten during the past nine years, has finally been caught raiding a larder.

A brief press report from Chungking, where she is subject to close medical observation, said that Miss Yang complained of a toothache on Tuesday. When a

found bits of food. The despatch did not mention whether the girl will be thrown out of Mayor Yang Sen's residence and returned to her country home in a small village on the outskirts of China's wartime

dentiat examined her teeth he

Miss Yang startled the Chinese medical world with the claim that she lost all desire for food since she ate a bulblike plant on the mountainside while herding hogs. Placed under an examination, the doctors found her otherwise normal although seemingly not eating anything except drinking a few glasses of water.

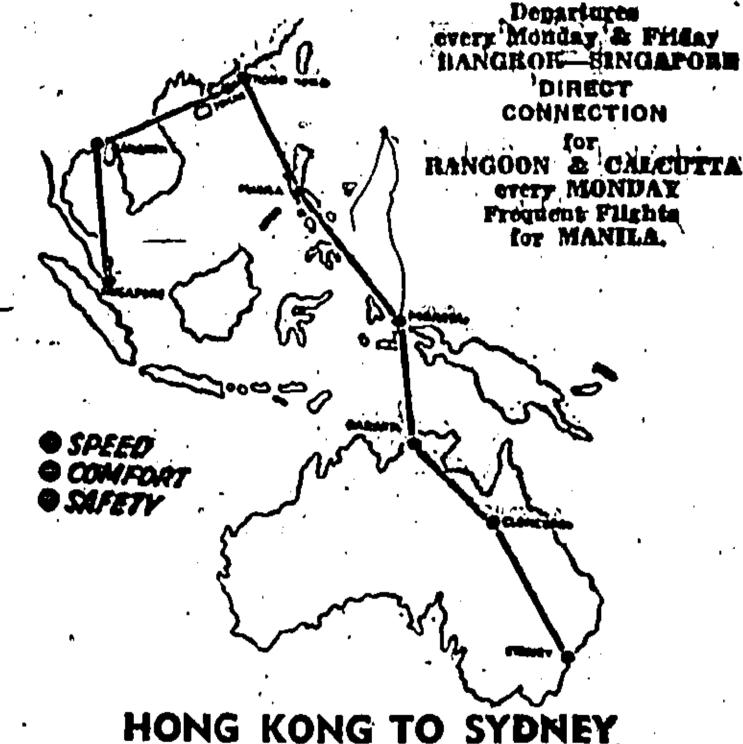
The Chungking Mayor organized a special committee for a closer examination and the first cumstantial evidence" that took food was surreptitiously found on Tuesday in a dental examination.—United Press.

JUDGE WAS **EMBEZZLER**

Newark, N.J., July 13. A 38-year-old Newark Police Court judge, P. James Pellechin, admitted today embezzling U.S.\$630,000 from a bank of which he is Vice-President and losing it all in horse race bets. The judge last year was named the nation's best dressed jurist. Bank examiners said Pellechia had embezzled huge sums over period of years by covering shortages with setitious mort gages.-Associated Press.

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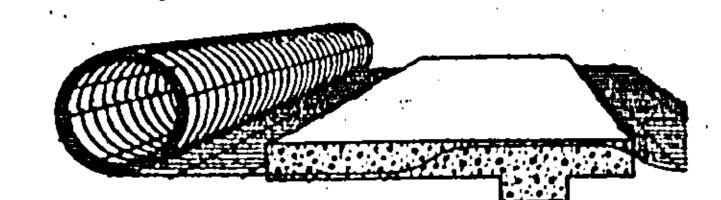
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The New House Of Commons

Dearth of qualified stonemasons) la holding up constructional work on the new House of Commons, time. Twice the number of craftsmen are needed as are at present employed on the job, to

of Portland stone that are being used for lighting. quarried for the new building. For the internal panelling and Joinery 30,000 cubic feet of Engof Newport, in Shropshire. The one-quarter full size, was made filters. oak is now being worked by wood to his designs by the National. The main problem is that of signed controlling locks for concurvers in London. In this craft, Physical Laboratory at Tedding- cooling, since the amount of heat trolling opening, mainly for cleantoo, there is a shortage of trained ton, and was there tested with needed to warm the Chamber will ing purposes, the building being men, though there seem to be smeke and electrical instruments be almost negligible. Tubes con- air conditioned. The whole of

grey colour. The House of, Commons table will be made from Canadlan onk, and the Dominions are also sending other wood furniture, including the Speaker's chair and the clerks' chairs.

The main contract for the superstructure of the new building was let last April to Messrs. John Mowlem & Co. Ltd., of London, and is due for completion in April, 1950. The structural steelwork is now in place, about 30 percent of the work on the reinforced concrete floors (including the easing of steel stanchions and beams in concrete) has been done, and some internal walls are built. All the main contracts are let and the principal materials ordered. At the moment 110 men are working on the site and the largest number that will be employed there at any time will be 350.

Old and New

From the architectural point of view the object has been to blend the new work with the old and preserve a certain unity, but at the same time break away to some extent in the ornamental detail of

the interior, The new Chamber will be almost a replica of the old, except for the galleries of the north and south ends, which will be enlarged. Two new floors below the Chamber will provide rooms for individual Ministers and also secretarial, interviewing, and con-

joinery work is going on, the struction under the old House of Commons was occupied by the vast ventilal-space, 26 ft. deep.
Modern methods make it possible
to get all the ducts and machinery
for ventilating the new building into 6 ft. of depth under the Chamber, leaving 20 ft. to spare for the two new floors, and an-

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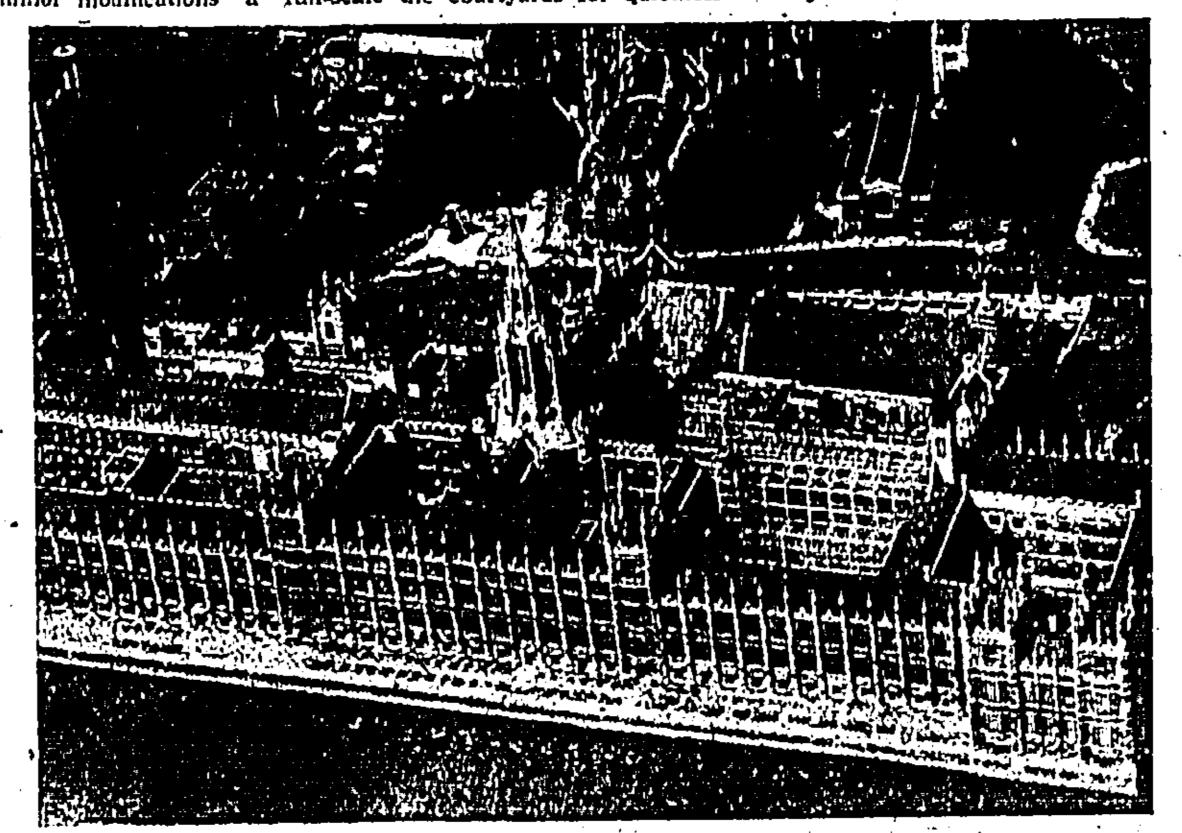
F.R.I.B.A., Architects. other space immediately above leries, and the direction of the glazing at site. deal with the 115,000 cubic feet the Chamber that will also be currents will be variable at will. The value of the contract is Elaborate Model The ventilation and heating the air will be extracted near the windows of which roughly two-

More air for the occupants of the approximately £35,000 of which galleries will be introduced round the Windows amount to £24,000. There are approximately 1,200 lish onk is being used, the timber arrangements have been in the centre of the roof. In place of thirds are opening, the remainder being obtained from trees grown hands of Dr. Oscar Faber. An the former cotton-wool filters for being fixed Lights. The opening within a radius of about 50 miles claborate model of the new House, the air there will be electrostatic Lights are vertically pivoted and

more wood-corvers available than to determine the strength and taining brine from refrigerating the windows both open and fixed direction of air currents. After machines, situated under one of are in Manganese Bronze specialminor modifications a full-scale the courtyards for quietness will by toned,

Sir Giles Scott, O.M., R.A., P-P.R.I.B.A., in the Government contract for the supply of the whole of the, metal association with Adrian Gilbert Scott, M.C., windows for the above, including the whole of Glass, Leaded Glazing, together with the fixing and

centre-hung with specially de-



VIEW OF THE PALACE OF WESTMINSTER FROM THE AIR. The steelwork of the new ·House of Commons is seen to the right of the photograph. 🦠 🔧

ed through slots under the gal- have been successful in securing namental stone work.

model of one bay of the Cham- cool the air; hot-water tubes will [Numerous Windows have shap-Cerence rooms. For the first time there will be offices over the Chamber.

While work on the site and the preparation of the stone and t tended to the new Chamber itself will watch the interior through a The Glass generally is antique,

special works and factories in put in the new House it will be can adjust the ventilation.

various parts of England and horizontal. Air will be introducted Messrs. James Gibbons Ltd. glazing into tracery and cusp or-

fabrication of ducts, building of motors, fans, compressors, and so forth, are proceeding in many House of Commons was vertical, numbers in the House, so that he again of antique, amber tinted,

ciety will be held in Nottingham, World War II which carried out in October. Founded in 1919, contract work for the United this society numbers among its Kingdom Government. She has members many women who went now converted her factory to into the engineering industry for peacetime production and is the first time in World War II making electric irons and other as well as those with longer in- things used in the home. dustrial associations. Here are other woman engineer, women who have made their don where small components are those persons living in remote mark in this profession, until re-cently the exclusive preserve of men.

made. She began as a junior vites, such as the western islands draughtsman in World War II of Scotland.

Exhibition Model Lngineering

ticultural Hall, London, from August 18 to 28 is divided into two sections. The first will show the latest developments in engineering, marine and aviation models, tools and workshop equipment, technical educational appliances and scientific apparatus. Many trade exhibitors will have working displays demonstrating new processes for the workshop enthusiast.

The other section comprises the Club. and amateur display of craftsmanskip. . There is keen competition among the various Model Clubs throughout Britain to be represented in this section of the exhibition and in this year's show the following Model Cluos will all display and demonstrate their own particular type o models;-the Society of Model, and Experimental Engineers; the Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers; the Ship Models Society and the Radio Controlled Models,

Society.

In addition to the exhibits referred to above there will be an international section with models loaned from many overseas countries, and a British section of competition models, open only to amateurs, for .vdrious cups, medals and diplomas. Many visitore from overseas, both trade buyers and amateur; enthusiasts are expected to visit the exhibi-

The annual conference of Bri- Mrs. Maxwell-Channell opened tain's Women's Engineering So- and directed a factory during details concerning some of the Cook, runs a factory near Lon- equipment to meet the needs of

> complete charge as apprentice supervisor. Later promoted sun- provided. The dry batteries in-manager of her department, she stalled in the set will enable it soon doubled preduction. The president of the society is lance for six months with an

chemist to the Monotype (print- duration calls per day. ing) Corporation. Another mem-ber, Miss Verena Holmes, in-Southamplon.

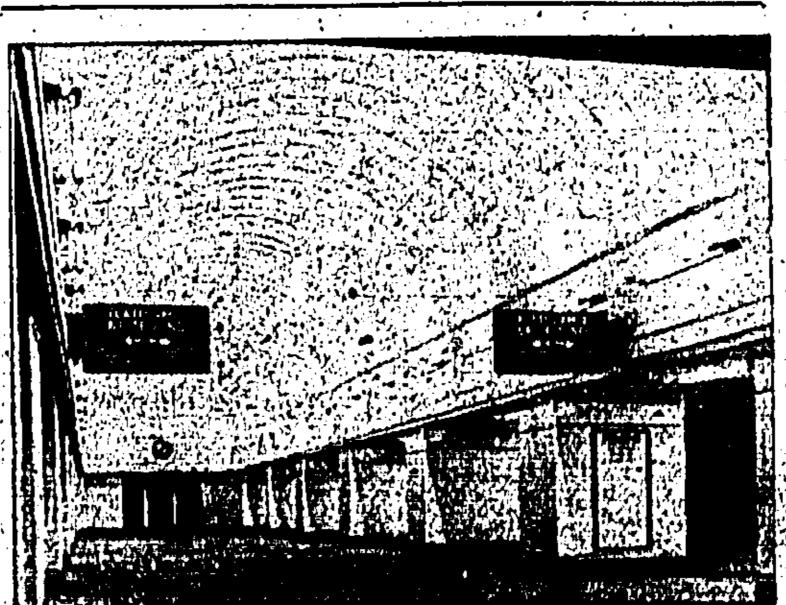
l elephone

A new type of battery-operated radio telephone has been designed by the Fost Office Reis search Station, London.

> It is designed for installation an individual subscriber

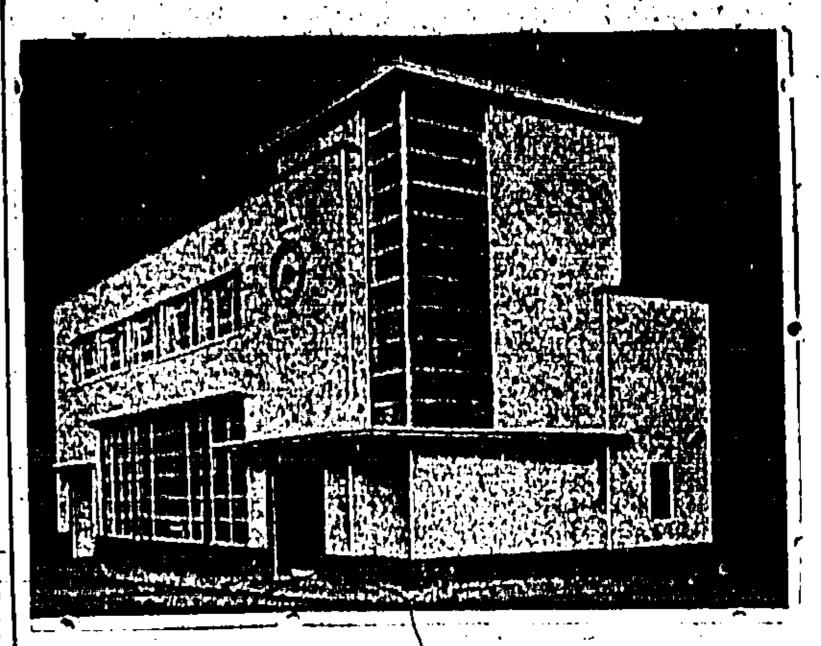
A normal dialling system is to be operated without mainten-Dr. Frances Heywook, works equivalent of 12 three, minutes'

The receiver and transmitter vented a poppet valve gear used are energized only when a call is in diesel engines. Miss Dix, an in progress, but every 30 seconds electrical engineer with her own the preceiver automatically The Model Engineer Exhibition of Winchester Cathedral, Engineer in ormal telephone bell ring. The best to be held at the New Royal Horitand; while Mrs. Douglas has bet operates on a frequency of 70 tigultural. Hell London from managed her own shipyard at to 80 megacycles (3.75 to 4.3



One of the architectural wonders of Britain Fas Just been opened to the public. It is the remarkable underground "concourse" at the new Gants Hill Station on the Central Line, London. It is a fofty, domed hall 40 feet beneath the ground, alted between the up and down platforms of the atation and has been built to enable the heavy flow of passengers to spread out freely and avoid bunching. It is 180 feet long and 20 feet high, is illuminated by

atrip lighting; and observers have described its appearance. ap cathedral-like. y L'



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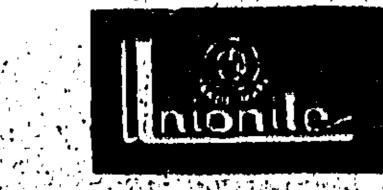
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TERRORISTS EXPECTED TO STRIKE IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, July 13. The Legislative Council today gave Sir Franklin Gimson, the Governor, sweeping powers to cope with any spread of the Communist revolt in the Federation of Malaya to this Crown Co-

POWERS

Police today arrested Lew Wai

miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

the Japanese occupation.

Malaya.

He was the leader of the

Mpaja, most of whose members

were Chinese Communists during

They went underground when

the wave of anti-Communist ar-

restes began in the Federation of

Camp Burned

Malcolm MacDonald, today tour-

ed parts of North Johore and

discussed with planters, security

officers and soldiers the current

outbreak of violence in Malaya.

He was accompanied by

A police and military party

discovered and burned a bandit

camp eight miles southeast of

was empty..-Associated Press,

Reuter and United Press.

The Governor General, Mr.

The Council acted swiftly in response to a request from the Governor. The police swung into

action and arrested 25 persons in new raids. Unconfirmed reports said the Communists might attempt terrorist killings in the Crown could not hope to win back the Colony similar to those taking confidence, of the people until place in Malaya. Local news- there were soldiers in many more men said "word was passing towns and villages, the paper around" that such attacks were added. chong, wartime insurgent com-

There was no official confirmstion, but some rources believed coffee shop near Scrembon, 40 ACQUITTA that Sir Franklin's request for extended powers were linked with these reports.

A planeload of 20 European women and children refugees arrived safely in Singapore from the isolated tin mine area in. Pahang state, scene of disorders. More Terrorism

Launches were patrolling the Bingapore coast to prevent tercorist landings from the main-

land today. After the daring and successful Communist attack on the country's only coal mine at Batu Arang, troops felled to trace the raiding party. Today, there was much public criticism of the fact | Mentri Besar, Prime Minister of that the mine was not guarded by Johore, and other native officials. the armed forces

Cases of terrorism reported todny included: Johore:—14 nrmed Chinese yesterday killed a Chinese farmer

at Sungei Sian. . Mersing Endau:-Telephones were cut and attempted arson re-

ported. Pahang-Ten Chinese terrorinter shot dead a Chinese contractor on the Semantan Estate in the Mentakal area last night. The European manager and his wife were absent at the time

estates in the vicinity during the night but no incidents were reported.

Kedah:-Musked parties raided and looted houses at Tassek in he Kroh area on Sunday night and raped a Chinese woman. Perak and Selangor:-Parties of armed Chinese were sighted and sporadic gunfire was heard.

"Humiliating"

want It." Deploring the absence of military guard at Malaya's only conl mine, the Straits Times described yesterday's events as "disgraceful and humiliating."

Borrow Before

London, July 14. London sources said tonight that Britain "would not be surprised" if the United States obliges recipients of Marshall aid to borrow before American money

Programme, 75 per cent of Mar- ernment had made any arrange- lence."-Reuter. shall aid funds are grants and the remainder loans.

Britain and a number of other recipients have accepted grants out have not taken up loans, and British informant said that the United States well may make further grants conditional on the recipients taking up at least some of the money offered as loans. He sald that an announcement

to this effect may be made in Washington this week coupled with the disclosure of the terms of the loans and the total amounts of Marshall aid to be allocated to each of the 16 recipient countries during the current 12 to 15-month period.—United Press.

MINERAL SPA CAVES IN

Manile, July 14. Pansel Spring, a popular min- Some 70,000 other French eral water spa in Calamba, 29 civil servants were still on miles southeast of Manila on the strike tonight but there were whether to join the Ministry of Elizalde and Company. shores of Laguna Bay, caved in hopes that they, too, would Finance men, striking over the Starr Interests now own the at 1 p.m., on July 12, according to return after a reported Cabinet new Civil Service wage scales four largest automobile agencles a telephone message to the Philip- concession. pines Constabulary headquarters. Paris Stock Exchange clerks The Communist-led Finance companies and other firms.—As-The unexplained accident caus- were called out by their unions Ministry union, affiliated to the sociated Press. ed the death of Andree Guevarra, today in protest against a recent General Confederation of Labour, 40, and injury to one other. They Government order restricting the today repeated its demands in a were using the baths at the time. admission of certain brokers into statement declaring the new -Associated Press.

SHRINERS SAIL FOR HK

Manila, July 14. pido Quirino at Malacanan Palace grading should go against them.

The party, headed by Potentate Roy Buell, is due to leave for Hong Kong tomorrow on board the APL liner President Wilson. -Associated Press.

Soviet Note Rejected

The Hague, July 13. The Dutch Government has rejected a Soviet note accusing the Dutch Labour paper, Het Wrije Volk, of warmongering in an article on April

The Dutch reply was understood to have declared that the article contained only hypotheses and theoretical considerations of what might happen in the case of a war. A passage in the article to which the Russians had objected was headed "Russian Strategy and the Reply to It." -Router.

of the plane insist they were merely on a navigation training Yokohama, July 14. The War Crimes Commission flight at an airport near White today denied the defence motion Plains, New York, when bad for acquittal of five Japanese weather forced a landing at Halldirectly charged with cannibalism fax on Monday. in connection with the death by medical murder of eight American | the Israeli Army bound for Palesairmen at Kyuthu Imperial Uni- | tine and said they intended to reversity in the spring of 1945. turn to the U.S.—Associated

The five men-two dental tech- Press. nicions and three Japanese Army officers-were among 29 men and one woman on trial for the murder of B-29 fliers by fantastic E ITO 1110 medical experiments in the University hospital.

The cannibalism charge against Abdication the quintet specifies they ate the security force arrived, the camp banquet" at the hospital mess. Plebiscite? --United Press.

No Link Between vere absent at the time Shots were heard from other

London, July 13. The British Government had no evidence of any immediate connection between the Communist activities in Burma and the situation in the Upper House that a plebiscite Malaya, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for on the Emperor's abdication may the Colonies, said today.

The Straits Times, in a lead. servative, in the House of Lord Listowel replied that was hita. ing article, today said that, Lords whether he had any another question. with a few more setbacks like statement to make on the pre-Batu Arang, British prestige in sent state of affairs in Burma Malaya was going to be "right and whether it had any bearwhere the Communist rebels ing on the Malayan situation, Lord Listowel replied: "The High Commissioner is satisfied, him. Government's attitude towards how is it that these cases of vio-

> in the House of Lords on June "The recent developments have affairs in Burnia constituted a in no way affected the wish of potential threat all over the Far the Government to maintain the East. closest friendly relations with

"May I mention, and speaking with which he has upheld the Malaya?' interests of his country abroad."

Asked by Lord Howe, Con- ments for sending further troops, Emperor Hirohito was undesira-

"The High Commissioner is| satisfied that the police have adequate forces for the action they are taking." Viscount Elibunk: "If the

events in Burma remains as lence keep increasing in number described by Lord Henderson and violence? Lord Howe asked if the Minister-dld-not-consider-the-state-of-

Lord Listowel said the Govern-Burma in all fields and it sincere- ment was fully aware of the ly hopes that the reported inten- situation in Burma as regards tion of the Foreign Minister (U) the Communists and was satisfied Tin Tut) to resign his position on that the Burma Government July 20 will not affect these were making every effort to

restore the situation. Viscount Elibank: "Is it not only for myself, the kindness necessary to increase the numand courtesy U Tin Tut has al- ber of troops to cope with the ways shown me and the skill acts going on all the time in

Lord Listowel: "I can only When Viscount Elibank, Con- reiterate that, in the view of the they can take any more as servative asked whether, in view High Commissioner, he has the of the increasing violence and support he considers necessary to Under the European Recovery intimidation in Malaya, the Gov- put an end to these acts of vio-

radio safety men defied a Gov-

ernment order to report for

Enrier today, the Minister of

RETURN

The strike of French ground staff which caused the cancellation of the British European Airways and Air France services between London and necessed to but Paris was called off tonight after a meeting between officials of the Ministry of Transport and non-Communist trade union officials. was learned that air were at a standatili today as

security workers attached to Communist unions were also returning to work.

published yesterday.

the Exchange. The order is ex- wage scales had provoked dispected to cause much unemploy- content.

It was estimated today that Public Works and Transport more than 1,500,000 civil servants issued a decree, operative as San Francisco's Islam Shrine will funds for wage increases and be entertained by President Fil- were ready to walk out if the re-

Paris, July 13.

MANILA Manile, July 14.

C. V. Starr Interests of Shanghal took another step toward con-Some 70,000 other French of other Government Ministries outlets when they purchased were holding meetings to decide Liberty Motors Company from

CHINA SURVEY COMPLETED Shanghal, July 14.

were standing by for a Cabinet military conscription, mobilising of the ECA survey mission to A group of 45 members of decision on the allocation of the airport safety workers. China, is expected to return to Employees who did not obey Washington shortly for a brief would be dismissed, it stated discussion with ECA authorities. Some of the socurity men em- He is believed to have com-Dispendence of the State is the majority shares and Talwan, which he will bring serving London, and of Orly men at Lo Bourget kept up their along with him for submission to Airfield, serving the United strike for higher night-work pay, Mr. Paul Hoffman, ECA Director.

Powders

American

Bomber

Detained

Washington, July 13.

Both the State and Justice

departments are actively in-

terested in the case of the B-17

American bomber detained at

Halifax, Nova Scotia, the State

Department press officer, Lin-

He told a press conference that

the Department has responsibility

for granting or denying export

licenses for "arms, ammunition

and implements of war" and

noted that President Truman has

classified B-17's as falling within

ment was concerned because I

would have to handle any law

violation which might be in-

The nine American occupants

They denied being recruits for

Tokyo, July 14.

The Jiji news agency today

White-said the Justice Depart-

coln White, said today.

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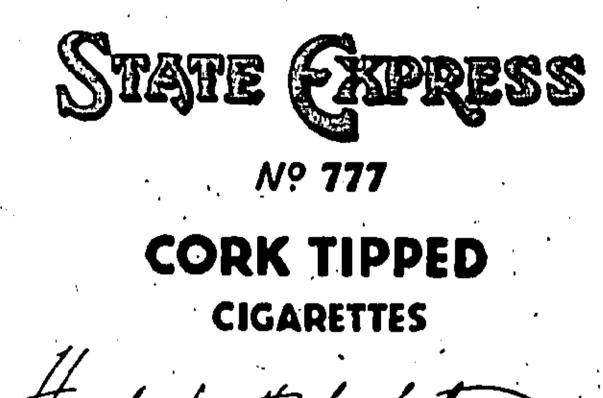
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quoted a Diet member as saying upon his arrival at atombombed Hiroshima that a national plebiscite may be held sometime in the autumn on whether Emperor Hirohito should abdicate.

Yoshinobu Yamasshita, a member of the House of Councillors. quoted Attorney General Yoshlo Suzuki as sayng in a secret sesbe held since the "present situation of the people being divided on the rumoured abdication of

Yamashita said he believed the plebiseite would be held in November.

In Tokyo, Attorney General the Suzuki denied making the statement ascribed to him by Yamas-

Suzuki branded Yamashita's statement as "gross misunder-

standing." The Attorney General stressed that abdication should be decided upon by Hirohito entirely of his own accord and "it is not a kind of matter that should be forced upon the Emperor by others or determined by a plebiscite." United Press.

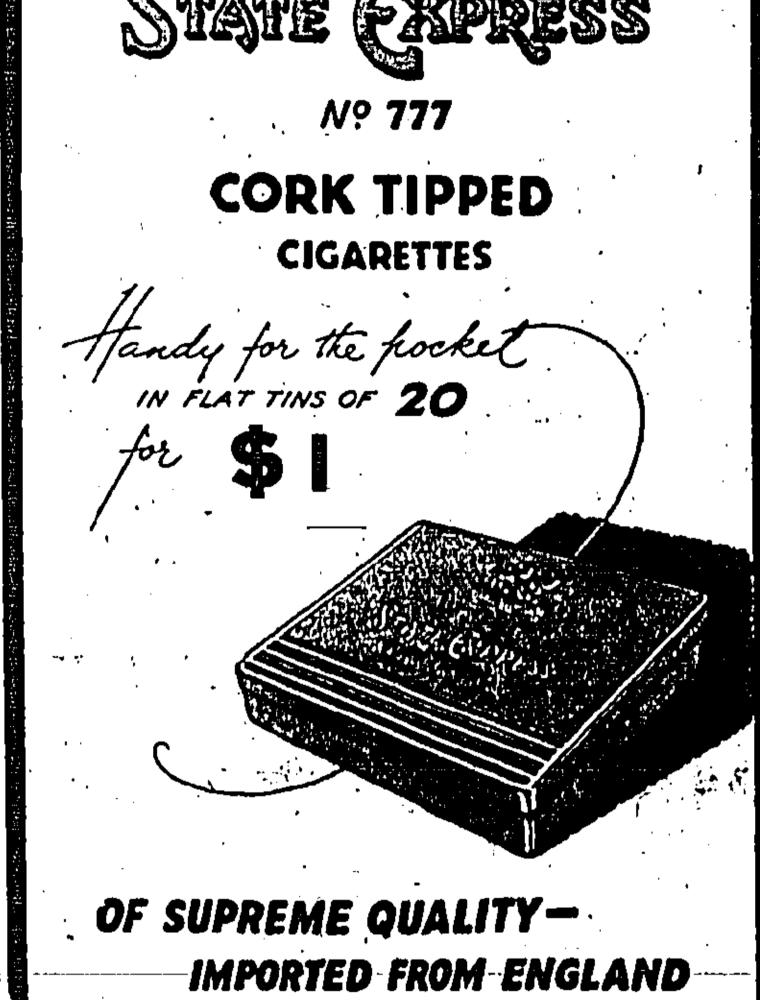
Britain's New Army Iransport

Rome, July 14. A new type of Bristol milltary transport plane, with a pay load of five tons, was demonstrated at Rome's Guidonia airport today.

The Defence Minister, Randolfo Pacciardi and the British Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, were among the chlookers. The big ship, whose civillan counterparts are already in ser-

vice on France-Britain runs, took off with 12 fully equipped motor-cycle troops, an 88-millimetre artillery piece, a light armoured car and a scout car on board. Rome newspapers predicted that Italian factories would be licensed to build the plane.--As-

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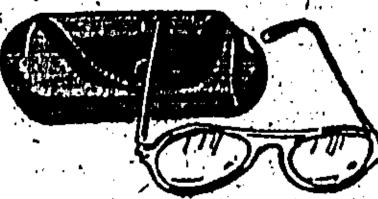
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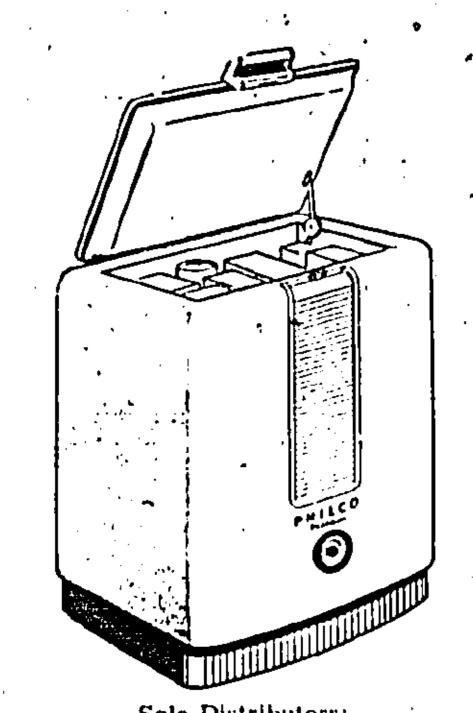
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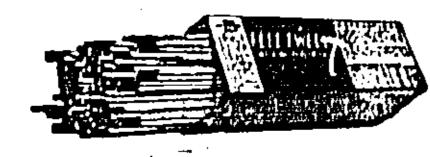


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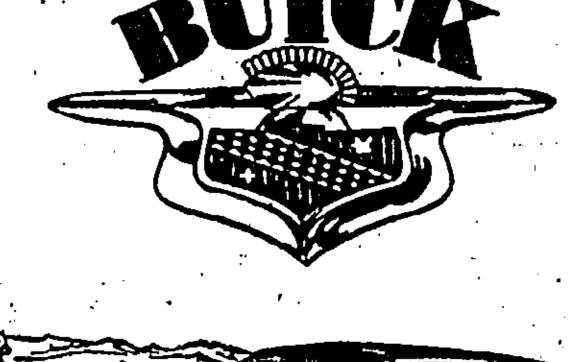
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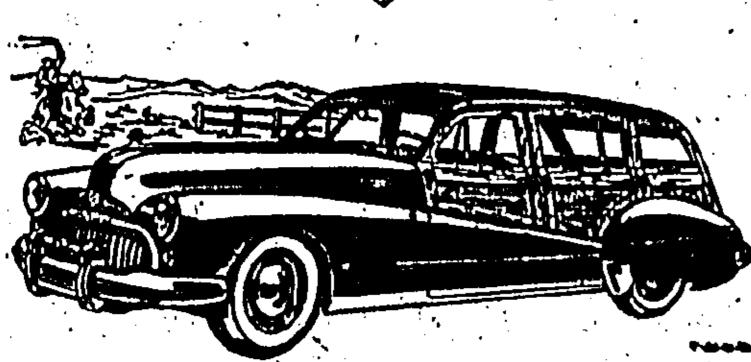
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NATIONALITY BILL PASSED BY COMMONS IN ORIGINAL FORM

CONCEPTIONS OF CITIZENSHIP

London, July 13. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, has authorised the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Edo, to say that he agrees with the British Government's Nationality Bill as originally. drafted-without the House of Lords' amondments on citizenship—and that the Australian bill will be precisely on the same lines.

Mr. Chuter Ede disclosed this when asking the House of Commons today to restore the bill to its original form before it was altered in the House of

Lords. The main purpose of the. What he dld not have was a bill is to provide a new method feeling which gave him special of giving effect to the prin- unity with the inhabitants of a ciple that the people of each colony and he excluded from self-governing country within that special unity his first cousin the British Commonwealth have both a particular status as grandfather's house. citizens of their own country and a common status as members of the wider association of peoples comprising the Commonwealth.

For the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies, there is to be established, according to the Government's wishes, a com-

mon citizenship. The House of Lords rejected the word "citizen" for its "Republican flavour" and because citizenship, they said, essentially meant the common enjoyment of clvic rights and the common acceptance of civic responsibilities. They therefore altered the word "citizen" to "British sub-

Mr. Chuter Ede said that the alternations by the House Lords had slurred the conception of citizenship and rendered its provisions incomprehensible.

Colonial Subjects "Citizenship" was the appro- making it possible for priate term because Parliament at Westminster could legislate United Kingdom law, are British only for the United Kingdom subjects, to retain their British ality on any other member of citizens of Eire:-Reuter. the Commonwealth. Each of them was a distinct

sovereign state for this purpose. The bill did not after in the slightest the position of the various subjects of the King in the colonies. If they so desired, they could go on calling themselves British subjects. "It is not the Government's intention to abandon our metropolitan tradition" (referring to the Statute of Westminster),

Mr. Chuter Ede said. "Whether we like it or not, we have said that each of the selfgoverning Dominions is equal with us in status inside this great Commonwealth of Nations. "We must expect, as our fellow nations grow up in stature and position, that they will expect that the words of our laws shall, in fact, coincide with the principles enunciated in the Statute of Wastenlaster."

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vo! Westminster". Prescriptive Right

have quite the connotation they stated. had in Britain. Therefore it was The United States Coast Guard William Carson. They welcomed.

that the people for whom Par- position off the coast of Spain. full authority under both Federal State visit, but he expects to liament in London legislated The cutter was not expected to and international law to take study conditions in Britain. should accept inside the Com- reach the William Carson until complete control of the situa- United Press. monwealth the position of citizenship of a particular unit

of the Commonwealth. It had been decided that the appropriate term was "citizen of the United Kingdom and the

"The real effect of the amendment made in the House of Lords was that the people; of the United Kingdom and the colonies entered the 'family of British nationality by prescriptive right; other people entered through the door of citizenship of one of the Do-

"We cannot have equality o all the nations in the Commonwealth if we adhere to that view. We suggest that the people o this country and of the colonies should be citizens of the United Kingdom and the colonies and through that gateway should enter into British subjecthood or Commonwealth citizenship, what

ever term they prefer." .One Pride

Indians, and declared them not under this bill, citizens of

"I think they do," he said. templated. We give the Dominions ultimately in the hands of even power, by legislation, to put a class of citizens into our citizen- land but of the British electorate ship. That seems to be the result who may be Catholics, Noncon- 11 Fragrant. excessive pursuit

equality of status." Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, former Conservative Attorney-General, said everyone in Britain had one pride in being British in the ordinary sense. His second |. Two train men were killed and pride was in being one of the two others gravely injured today Declares, 10 Render, 18 Matador, Coded, 4 Lull, 5 Period, 6 Ensued, pride was in being one of the two others gravely injured today Declares, 10 Render, 18 Matador, Coded, 4 Lull, 5 Period, 6 Ensued, 14 In Lope, 17 Decided, 18 Secetes, 9 Erodes, 11 Easel, 12 Dared, 14 when the brakes of a 41-car is Lope, 17 Decided, 18 Secetes, 9 Erodes, 11 Easel, 12 Dared, 18 Indian, 16 Peace, 18 Indian, 16 Peace, 18 Indian, 18 Indian was expressed in the ellegiance with steel falled on a steep grade. 27 Extolled, 28 Gorge, 29 Mini- Scroum, 19 Carton, 22 Lodge, 25

Holiday Accident

Torquay, July 13. A pleasure steamer silced a motorboat full of holiday makers into two pieces today in a collision half a mile out In Brixham Bay. Fourteen persons, in the

motorboat jumped into the choppy see and were picked up by other vessels. Ambulances from all over Devon were called to the scene.

The steamer was the paddlewheeler Pride of Devon from Torquay. The motor boat was the Devonshire Lady from Brixham. - Associated

OF ECA **FUNDS**

London, July 13. It was learned today that the Sir Hartley Shawcross, the At-16 Marshall plan countries torney-General, sald; "We must have reluctantly accepted the responsibility of making their clusions of the Commonwealth as own division of ECA funds. a whole, come to by their Gov-They had tried to make 'the ernments and Prime Ministers, United States assume the task of deciding how much each par-

ticipant would receive. The decision to do the job themselves was taken by members of the Council of the organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris only after considerable pressure from

clause inserted by the House of the United States. Lords which would have main-This is only one of the major tained the present status of Eire difficulties the Marshall Plan is running into in its early stages. original Government was tonight restored, Others include: 1. Reluctance of the European countries to come forth with any projects qualifycitizens who, under the existing ing for loans, 2. Failure of the Marshall Plan countries to build the colonies. Britain could nationality without forfeiting up an adequate secretariat with not impose a law about nation- their status and position as competent people to handle the

Mutiny In US Ship "Under Control

Washington, July 13. United States Naval Headquarters here received a signal from London tonight stating "everything tury manuscript—the psalter and is under control" on board the American prayer-book of Bonne of Luxemsteamer, the William Carson, whose captain was reported yesterday to have issued an SOS by's. message stating that his crew was mutinous.

Up to now, the operative

nationality has been British.

Now it could be a colonial

Eire Citizens

be prepared to accept the con-

rather than pursue an indepen-

The Government's amendment

restoring the original wording of

the clause on citizenship was

The House of Commons also

carried by 308 votes to 111.

deleted by 307 votes to 105

citizens as Brilish subjects.

dent and isolated course,"

citizanship.

The reassuring report had been relayed from the United States Guard headquarters here said There were people inside the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which there was an adequate crew in Commonwealth to whom the had therefore cancelled plans for the cutter to take whatever acwords "British subject" did not an air reconnaissance, it was tion its commander deemed

themselves by a term which Campbell to proceed at top situation, whatever it is," speed from the English Channel spokesman said. He pointed out days at the Palace. To do that, it was necessary to the William Carson's reported that the captain of the cutter had The Shah's visit will not be a 8.00 p.m. tomorrow.

it was earlier reported from Savannah, Georgia, that the Campbell was steaming at full speed to investigate. The Campbell is one of two ships of the Coast Guard cadet practico squadron which was engaged in training manoeuvres off the south coast of England. The United States Naval

ANGLICAN CHURCH CONTROL

Madras, July 13. The Indian Express has editorially questioned the cosmopolitan nature of the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church from all over the world. The paper observed that the Mr. Kenneth Pickthorne, Con- "supreme governing authority of South the Anglican Church is the British Government disenfran- Parliament," adding that "Anglicans in India and China and all to be parts of the world have no condid they not become, trol over the liturgy or government of the church since their membership does not gave then votes for the House of Commons".

The paper further argued "The control of their church is not the Anglican heirarchy in. Engof formists or just indifferent."-Associated Press

Longwy, July 13.

The report came from the | Hendquarters had said the Coral

A spokesman of the Const necessary to restore order on the

tion.—Reuter.

BRITISH **EXPORTS** HIGHER London, July 13.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced today that the provisional figure for the value of British exports in June was £134 million-over £4,000,000 above the May figure. Both months contained 25 working

"We have once again broken a post-war record with a daily rate of exports in June considerably shead of the mid-1948 target and 140 per cent of the pre-war volume," he said.

While imports had fallen slightly and the adverse balance was the lowest since February, it was still running at a very high rate, and, with the high and still growing prices of essential imports, there was still no real narrowing of the gap in Britain's overseas balance of payments.-

Kwangtung Sugar Factories

Canton, July 14. South China is to be the chief beneficiary of American aid to China and as a consequence there is to be substanindustrial development here, it is reliably reported. The Kwangtung Provincial Government is said to be plan-

ning the setting-up of three sugar factories, one sulphuric acid works and one wool-spinning factory, all of which will function under the Kwangtung Industrial Corporation.

At the same time it is intended to remove from Taiwan to Kwangtung sufficient equipment for the establishment of two sugar inctories.—Reuter.

RARE MS GOES FOR £16,000

London, July 13. Maggs, if London bookseller, today purchased a rare 14th Cenupon a bld of £16,000 at Sothe-

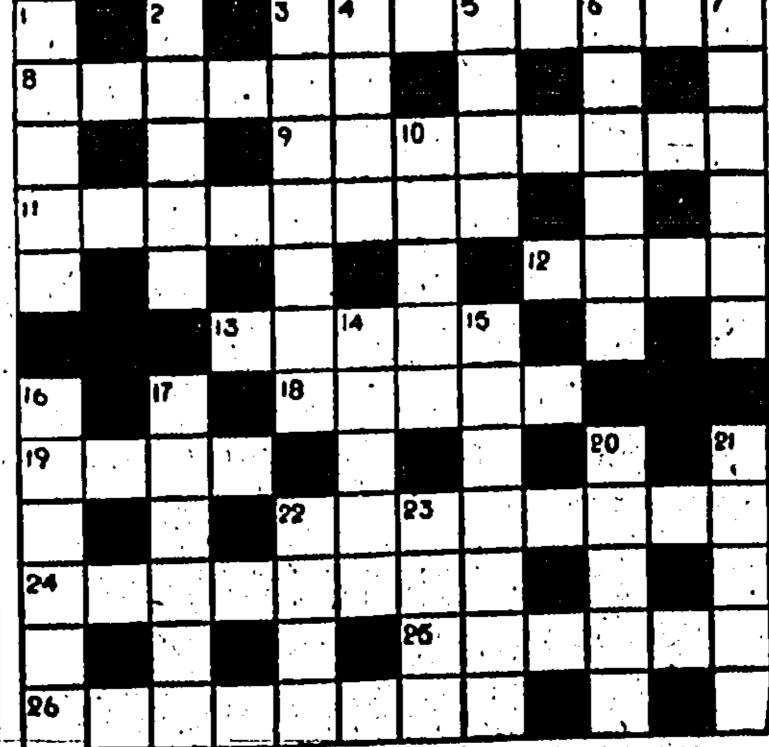
Bonne was the daughter of Briand, King of Bohemia, who |was killed in 1346 at Crecy.

Maggs also purchased a set

SHAH TO STAY AT PALACE

London, July 12. Buckingham Palace announced necessary to make arrangements had not, however, cancelled its "We are quite confident the today that the Shah of Persia by which they could describe instructions to the cutter Campbell can take care of the would fly here on July 20 and |the had been invited to stay for two

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Berlin Siege To Be Long Affair

Berlin, July 13. The Russians, through their official press, today demanded that Westorn Borlin "capitulate" as they again delayed answering the tri-power protest notes demanding the lifting of the blockade of Berlin.

The Soviet press remarked that the tri-power notes bore "no time limit—thus no ultimatum."

Therefore, Moscow could American GI's were taking candelay as long as it desired-ined food being unloaded at Temwith each day adding to the pelhof. economic hardships of the 2,000,000 Germans the US and are attempting to supply by air through the foulest July weather in German history.

At the same time, the Russians attempted to frighten Berliners into subjection by fears of war. p.m. Berlin time, American Air Force planes from Wiesbaden and Frankfurt brought to Berlin 1,167, ed a rebuff from the US authoritons of supplies in 206 flights.

This was slightly under Monda's total ferried in better wasther. It brought the American total in-the-great supply operation since June 26 to 12.263

Prolonged Siege?

While American and British airmen were risking their lives to supply Berlin, the Communist press sought to scorn the operation which Berliners find so dramatic they stand for hours just watching the big planes come in and depart.

Russian controlled newspapers, besides trying to frighten Berliners with fears of war, also alleged that American soldiers were stealing some of the food which was being flown in. The Russian con-

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The Communist press also threatened a prolonged slege

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winter if necessary.

The latest of numerous Russian British Commander in Germany, complaints of American violations General Sir Brian Robertson. During the 24 hours up to 4 of the nir corridors over the Russlan zone, which link Berlin with London. It was believed he re-Western Germany, tonight receiv-

> wrote his Russian opposite number. Lieutenant General G. Lukinnchenko, that the charges, like those in the past had proved "unfounded."

He rejected summarily Russian complaints that flights through the corridors were made withbut prior Soviet permission, pointing that "our rights within the corridor are clearly defined" in four power agreements.

Other developments in the Berlin situation included: 1—Authoritative government

sources in London sald Britain is preparing to step up greatly the number of men and aircraft assigned to the air lift.

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2-Arthur Henderson, British Assembly now meeting in Geneva, shut off from the main stream of Secretary of State-for Air, said "Ceylon is the 12th state which, life in the district." trolled news agency ADN distri- on an inspection trip that the though not a member of the He said clubs would our buted this report, which was British will open a second air base United Nations, has joined the "trustration and boredom."given front page display, that at Fassbert, in the British zone WHO.—Reuter.

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Montgomery In Vienna

Vienna, July 18. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, had a long talk here today with Major General Terence 8. Alrey, Commandant of the British troops in Trieste, who came specially to Vienna to ace him.

The Field Marshal will Irave Vienna by air tomorrow morning for London.—Rauter.

**** of Germany, to be devoted exclusively to the air lift.

3-The Americans kept work-Western Berlin lasting into the men busy constructing an additional runway at Tempelhof, the US Army's Berlin inir bese. Anthony Eden, former Foreign

General Robertson has been in turned with new instructions after conferences with the British Ca-

General Robertson and Mi Major, General George P. Hays Eden were expected to confer mander, General Lucius D. Clay. The return to Berlin of Marshal Vasaili Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military Governor has been postponed "for several days" bepostponed "for several days" because the terms of Russia's reply to the threepower protest on the Berlin blockade had not been fin-Berlin blockade had not been finally settled. German political circles in close touch with the So-Press and Reuter.

SATIRE A · LA ROUSSE

In a satirical article on the Berlin crisis today, the Soviet official newspaper, Tacgliche Rundschau stated:

"In Greenland, the Eskimos are saving up their icicles to send them to help the starving Berliners, while the biggest gift is expected, to arrive from India shortly. It' consists of several shiploads of Bibles, which the British distributed there during the last famine to help the starying population.

"Reports that Frau Louise Schroeder, the acting Lord Mayor Another British visitor was of Herlin, is flying to Honolulu to represent the city at a world Secretary, who came with the congress of flea circus owners are without foundation.

"The Red Indian chileftain. Lame Blindworm, has telegraphed Dr. Suhr, Chairmian of the City Assembly, offering the help of his tribe in Western Berlin's fight for freedom. Unfortunately, Lame Blindworm stated in his message that only 10 of his. braves can still swing tomahawks. The other quickly with the American com- 20,000 did not survive their liberation by the Americans."—Reuter,

London, July 14. "Pre-fab boredom and frustraviet authorities said.—Associated tion" is endangering the happine;s of thousands of Londoners; George Mitchell said today at the London Council, of Social

The Council member urged that professional social workers Lake Success, July 14. be appointed to make life brighter Ceylon has joined the World for people who live in "large Health Organisation, and a Cey- conglomerations of flats and prelonese delegation has been given fabricated dwellings, where the official status at the World Health tenants are concentrated and

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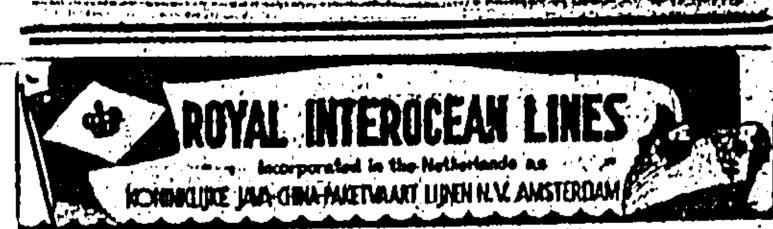
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Tannb Merahs 1% n. Tebong Rubbers .00n. Ziangba Rubbers 78. 🙉

Buyers again predominated the gold market yesterday they pushed the rate up from the opening (\$325.371/4 in tael) \$331.50, the peak rate reached the afternoon. The demand however, fell off towards the close and the price receded to \$327.75. Deliveries totalled 9,980 tacis, of which 3,980 were official and 1,000 unofficial.

Plastres opened at \$11.45 a 100 and closed at \$11.55. Chinese National Currency opened at 13% cents for futures and 1614 teents for spot (for CN\$10,000). Futures went up to 15 cents but fell back to 14% cents at the close. Spot went up to 17 cents at the close. Ticals were quiet at \$25.80 100. as also were NEI Guilders mand for notes. U.S. dollars continued firm at \$14.10, and Australian pounds \$5.46, and there was a brink do- fell back to \$12.63.

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mis. "LIGHTNING"

D. PERA BERFENT

PER PRAVAJO VIUTOBY

Mr. Oliver, Crosthwaite Eyre, Conservative, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, in the House of Commons today why the British Government had agreed to release sums from the sterling balances in 1948 at about trable the rate of 1947.

He also asked if he would dve the total annual amounts repayments of sterling balances agreed upon for the

current year. Sir Stafford replied that He had carlier given particulars of sterling releases and working balances provided for under agreements at present in force.

"Apart from the latest agreements with India and Pakistan. about which I shall be making an announcement shortly, further releases amounting to £25,000,-000 are due to be made from the sterling balances up to the end of 1948, bringing the total sums so for released for current purthe keneral interests of our counposes . Yexcluding hillial working [balances) to £82,500,000 for the whole year. The suggestion contained in the question is therefore

not correct. Mr. William Shepherd, Conservative: As the Government has committed the country far yond the bounds of prudence, will the Chancellor undertake not to release any more sterling balances in the current year?

"Grossly Excessive"

Mr. Crosthwaite Eyre: If my ligures are not correct, why does the Chancellor exclude working balances from his computation? He himself said yesterday that it was our prime duty to see that imports were paid for by exports. Why then release this grossly excessive amount, which must result in unrequited exports.

Bir Stafford: I'did not suggeat his figures were wrong but

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

London:-Silver, Spot fine ounce 45d: Forward 45d. Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172 -New York -Silver, Bar, (asked price), 74-%cts.

(icial) \$35. Bombay:-Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 170 Rupees, 02 Annas; Forward 170, 02; Marwari (unofficial) 170, 02; Gold, delivered, per tola 114, 02; Forward (unof-

ficial) 113, 09; Gold, Sovereign One tola is equals to %th of an ounce. Buchoe Alres Sovereign, 95 .-

00 buyers, 102.00 sellers; U. S. Engles, -160,00b, --- 175,00s, -- Gold, Bar, Per Gramme, 10.20h, 11.20s Bangkok:-Gold, Bar, bahtweight of 15.244 Grammes unquoted. Exchange Rate _(Selling). Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.25: London 60.50; Hongkong

franc coins 2,120; Swiss franc soon as the goods are landed. 4,300; Union Datine 4,150; Sovereign 5,625; Half Sovereigns 2,500; U. S. Dollars coin (\$20.00) 21,- after the goods have left 700; U.S. Dollars coin (\$10.00) godowns. 10,5550; Sovereigns (in free dollars ounce unavailable; Napo-

(in black- market) 375. Parls Free Market Rates:- Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, which delivery of counterpart per gramme 234/244 Frs.; Without counterpart 560/595; Silver Ingots, per Kilo 5,700b, 6,500a; Platinum Ingots per Kilo 750,000b, 805,000s,-Reuter.

-N.Y. RUBBER New York, July 14. Crude rubber futures closed

four lower to one higher with sales of two contracts. September 22.50. December 22.45 bid. -

No. 1 Fibbed amoked sheets 24 nominal.—Associated Press.

Storling was funchanged at

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the implication he drew from them. ' As to the second part of his questions; we are satisfied it is in the best interests of this country that these arrangements

should be made. Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conscivave; Except for India and Pakisnn, are there, in fact, a y other arrangements likely to be made during the year? Sir Stafford: Not that I am con-

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conserva-We are now committed to a fourth ment intends to resume interest persite £25,000,000 worth of unrequited on this issue. Sir Stafford: "It means that in

try we thought it right that these sums should be released. Mr. Crosthwalte Eyre: Is aware that, in the first five months of this year; he has released £60,-000,000 more from the siterling balances than in the whole of 1947? How can that lead to any thing but a greater drain of unrequited exports.

Sir Stafford: His figures completely wrong.—Reuter.

Notice: To Consignees

s.s. "CHAK SANG" From Calcutta/Straits/Saigon arrived 13th July, 1948

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 20th July, 1948. Consignees are advised to have their Representatives present during the Survey,

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The feature of the Stock Exchange today was the sharp ise in Austrian and Saarbriiecken bonds. The 414% issue former rose 13 points to 78, following the minouncement that the Italian Government has agreed to provide sums payable Saarbruccken 416% Jumped 23 polities ive: Docs his answer mean that to st on news that the French Govern-

> The initial active dealing quickly subshiel leaving the prices of these lastes dightly under the best. Elsowhere, there was n alightly hetter tendency, in which industrials showed scattered mains of did he to 6d and tobaccos and steels were the chief beneficiaries of small buying orders. Today was the last of the current trading period and improvements were due I'to late bear covering.

Government socurities spent , a quick I fay with practically no price change. In the mining section, South Africans opened easier but subsequently recovered on a little bear covering. Final prices show ed come irregularity with a sprinkle

small movements in oither direction.
SECURITIES:
British Consols, 2%%
Conversion Loan, 25462, 1961 105
Funding Loan, 454, 1960/90 118-1/16
War Loan, 8%%, 1962 102%
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Victory Bonds, 4% 114%/ (
RAILWAY BHARES:
Hritish Transport, 3% 96-8/12
INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of
British American Tobacco (of
G.D. & Ireland) 5-7/16
Dunlop Rubber Co., ord 69/9 -
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GILTEDGED: Co Funding Loan, 8% 101% National War Bonds, 21/6: 10114 1051/68 107-9/88 Ruchequer Bonds, 1% %, 1950 101%. Redemption Stock, 3%, 1986/96 96% POREIGN BONDS: German Loan (Dawes); 165 - ---

Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 5%, 1923 22 AS Lung-Teing-U-Hai Riys., 8%, 1918 11 Reorg. Loan, 5%, Lond. Isque, 1918 19 -Rukuang Railways, 5%, 1911. . 1 Bhankhai Nanking Riya., 5% .. 11 Kowloon Canton Railways, 5%,

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n p.m.; ex-Shanghal_ (direct): _2.15 II.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 s.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.85 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San- Francisco Vio Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilus 2.15 BOAC ex-Southaminton, flanckokt

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PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Frantisco Hönolūlu; "Wäke, 'Tokyo; Shangbal: 1.30 p.m. - BATURDAY CNAC ex-Shanghair 11.45 n.m.: / bx-Shanghai via Funchow Amoy Bwatew, Canton: 3.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy

vin Swatuw: 1.65 p.m.; ex-Canton (4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. -ATC ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton. . 3.46 p.m.; ex-Kunmlag via Liluchow. Canton: 3 p.m.: ex-Canton: 9.20 CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macao: 11.64 fam. 8.25 p.m., 6.26 p.m.

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THE THIRD TEST

BAD LUCK FOR ENGLAND IN FINISHING WITH DRAW

Manchester, July 13.

Thus, there were two

Bradman provided the crowd

stump. A curlosity of the play

Bradman opened out and

took a couple of fours off

Compton, but at 43 rain drove

the players to the pavillon. The

etoppage lasted only four

minutes, but black clouds

Bedser, bowling instead of

awkwardly, but otherwise there

was little to worry the batsmen.

hooked by Bradman for four

seemed determined to stay at the

same end. He was still there

after 90 minutes. The batsman

which might have taken him to

pegged down Bradman with good

length, but Edrich was erratic

and was relieved by Young. He,

too, could get little response from

Just after 4.00 o'clock heavy

rain stopped play at 62 for one

possible again until after 5.30 p.m.

---With-only-45_minutes_left

and the remaining cricket.a

more formality, the crowd

dwindled to 8,000 when play

Morris completed his fourth

nings of two and a half hours,

the presentation of souvenir

taking part in their first Test.

Australia 2nd Innings

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The final scores:

"Record Gate"

.was resumed in sunshine.

when he pitched short.

bat after 100 minutes.

the other end.

the dead turf.

hovered around the ground.

Helped by the weather in forcing a draw in the third Test, Australia, having won the first two of the best of five series, retained the Ashes which they won in 1934.

DRESSED FOR THE PART

London, July 14. a white shirt, grey flannels and any rate, and forced an honour- broke a sequence of maidens by a straw hat.

"Where is the cricket match?" New York tell me these are the play at 2.15 p.m. Norman Yard- operating on a fairly easy paced

right clothes, so here I am."

the 8,000-mile trip. many clothes—all I want is to Pollard, with three slips and a trouble Morris, who twice edged get to the first train to the cricket backward point, each began with the ball just

land and Australia in the Third culting Bedser in his second over same end for the first 75 minutes.

WELSH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Newport, July 13. Eighteen-year-old Helen Voultgos of Athens, the Greek No. S women's player, today reached the second round of the Welsh Women's Lawn Tennis Champlonship at Newport.-

She beat Miss A. G. Gywn of Cardiff G-1, 6-0. Her next opponent will be Miss A. G. Bates of Cardiff, a Welsh Internation-

Tennis Champion of her country. Young. His first ball was clout--Associated Press.

So the Manchester hoodoo remains. Since 1905 not a Test between England and Australia has been brought to a definite result at Old

Trafford. It was bad luck for England after building up a commanding position in the first three days that no play was possible yesterday and little more than two and a half hours today.

Although Ian Johnson was dis- next ball Johnson touched to seaman of New York, stepped missed at ten, the recognised bats- short gully, where Crapp took a off the Trans-Atlantic plane at men, Morris and Bradman, show- neat catch low down. London airport today, wearing ed their mastery in defence at Two successive fours by Morris able draw, with the score 92 for Bedser, who was relieved by Compton after eight overs for 12

After a brief inspection the runs. "I must see it. My friends in umpires declared the pitch fit for Middlesex slow left arm bowlers ley declared the England innings wicket. The temperature was 55 de- closed at 174 for three, and Don grees and it was pouring rain Bradman gave the orders for the of 20,000 with a grand display of medium weight roller to be used. defensive batting and was at the Sherlick, who intends to go on Morris and Ian Johnson opened wicket for more than 15 minutes to Czechoslovakia, had only one to the bowling of Bedser and before opening his score. small bag with a clean shirt for Pollard. . Bedser, with one slip! Yardley switched Compton and and two men in the gully and Young to different ends, and I don't need Yardley at silly point, and Young immediately began to

Today's match between Eng- Morris opened the scoring by was that Morris remained at the was washed out.-United for four, and in the next over Johnson took two with a stroke between second slip and backward point.

These were the only scoring strokes from 66 balls in 35 minutes. Both batsmen patted down the turf after each delivery and were careful to walk outside Young, made one ball lift the actual playing pitch when returning to the crease.

The bowlers had difficulty in Edrich, relieving Compton, was

getting a foothold and more sawdust was requisitioned for the wicket approaches. After conceding two runs in five overs, four of which were "The Greek girl is an ex-Junior maidens, Pollard gave way to ed by Johnson for four, but the

UNUSUAL CLAIM BRIDE

Edinburgh, July 13. An unusual claim for expenses by an American bride who discovered that her marriage to a. Royal Naval Volunteer Reservé officer in this. country was invalid was heard in an action decided by Lord Sorn in Edinburgh today.

Learner-Drivers Summoned

Street, was fined a total of \$60 | The defendant was previously | England: 363 and 174 for three for having no "L" plates and no married to a Danish woman in declared; Australia 251 and 92 for front lights on his private car Denmark in 1939. A divorce had one. 1268 at Gascoigne Road on the night of May 14. He was caution- in December 1945, and it was Morris, not out ed on the summons of carrying suggested that the Danish de- Johnson, c. Crapp, b. Young

Street, ground floor, and J. R. Gomes of 87 Chung King Arcade, were fined, \$50 each for having no "L" plates on lorry 5928 and private car 8896 in the afternoon on: May 8.

Ng. Wes cautioned on additional cummons of carrying four parsengers on his lorry at Mission Road. Traffic Sub-Inspector W.P. Apps prosecuted invall three cases.

HONDURAS GOVERNOR RESIGNED

worth, R.C.M.G., M.C., has tend-cred his resignation, on grounds crod his rangementon, on accounts
of ill-health, of the Office of
Covernor and Commander-inChief of British Hondurss. His
Majesty that accepted Mr.
His May kerworth a resignation.
Mr. Hewkerworth was appoint

The plaintiff, Donna Beatrice Gitlin Orcan Mehren, who successive Test match 50, served in the American Red! Cross in this country during the war and now lives in Ohio, sued to have the marriage an- stumps to Emmett and Crapp, still to be had in ulmost entirely

with the defendant, estimated at 16,216, making the protocol, whereby they receive Lieutenant Edward Charles van total attendance of 133,740 for about 66 per cent of the places Hren, RNVR, 34, in a registry the match, a record for any available. office in London in February match in England. The previous . It is understood that the tickets the nullity of the marriage but season. Pank Kwai-fun of 30 Hing Man disputed the claim for damages. been granted by a Danish Court cree should not be recognised on Bradman, not out Ng Yuon of 188 Nan Cheong the ground that the defendant

was a domiciled Scotsman at

Lord Scrn held that the marriage between the plaintiff and defendant be declared null. Ho, described the claim for Bedser damager-which included loss on Pollard houshold furnishings for which Young the had now no use, loss on Compton realising clothes; which she said Edrich were not suitable for wear in Ohlo and expense of her passage _Reuter: to this country ofter she had gone home to be demobilised and her return passage and living expenses while in this country—as

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hoped.

even if the gate money falls well short of and ten was taken. Play was not But the maximum obtainable, if every place, sitting and standing, were occupied for every event, which would amount to about. £800,000, the Organising Committee are already assured of half this sum.

The reason that even at this gallons of water. A nice gesture by Yardley was inte stage plenty of tickets are nuled and also for £1,000 the two-Gloucestershire players due to the fact that foreign coun-She went through, a form of Today's attendance was officially allotted them under the Olympic

1946. The defendant admitted best was 133,000 at Lords this are not being taken up because about securing transport and aceommodation.

> then shortage are unfounded, Pro- are common rooms, a chapel and ounces gloves become mandatory saw the contest at Sportsman's "Islon was made for 10,000 a gymnasium, and the housework on July 23 by Commission ruling. Park. After sweating through visitors, many more than have will be done, as in the men's Meantime, referee Harry At- five humid frames, the shirthitherto applied for tickets. The United States have sent students. events at the Games.

U.S. Cancellations

Cancellations - direct from America total £76,000, It is reported here. The box office has also been notified that an-'allotted to United States troops in Europe will not now be re-

On the other hand, it has been declared that no other country In their postponed Second has notified a really big-scale have issued a stern warning about lowed- ltems for household Division Lawn Bowls game yes- cancellation, and some indeed, drinking to this year's team befurnishing and cost of passage lerday Recreto beat Filipino Club have increased their original de- fore it sails, from the US.—Associated Press. by 10 shots and on two rinks. mand for tickets. mand for tickets.

However, "one man's ment is unother man's polson," and as a

result of the reduced foreign demand for tickets, ; the British public has had a chance of secur-Ing blaces they would not other-

JAROSLAVA KOMARKOVA, of Czechoslovakia, puts out her tongue as she puts the shot during a four-nation athletic meeting at Prague recently. Jarosiava, who is her country's hope for the shot-put event at the Olympics, on this occasion set a new national record of 12.94 metres.-AP Photo.

refused a number of singles,

London, July 13.

The first single came from the Tickets for the Olympic Games are not going as quickly as expected and there are fears that, with Britain experiencing the worst summer for many years, the Games will not prove the box office attraction that was at one time

Whether this sum of £400.000 carried on round the clock on the and will pay for the cost of running conversion of the Empire Pool batted through Australia's in- the Games is a secret which from an ice rink to a swimming Olympic officials will not disclose, bath which will hold 700,000 During this week. training colleges for housing

Games - were .. declared .. open. One of them. at Wimbledon. petitors, and is now flying the flags of South Africa. New .Zealand, Alistralia, and the tween a knocked, down fighter inings.

and Canada will also be housed tinue. there. Competitors who took up Chympic officials in London say residence there were all delighted luntarily prescribe eight ounce the sixth... that any fears about accommoda- with the accommodation. There gloves for their boxers. Eight A capacity throng of 34,000

> Stadium stations to take passengers to and fro from the events.

Stern Warning.

Meanwhile, in New York, mindother £20,000 worth of tickets ful of the furore caused in 1936 when Eleanor. Holm .was dismissed from the Olympic swimming i team because she drank champagne en route to Berlin. the United States Olympic authorities

breaks training by drinking to halt criticism that English also applies to black market dealers in recent years

COUNTY CRICKET

WEATHER UNKIND, TWO ABANDONED GAMES

London, July 13.

each with 100 points, followed

Results

At Northampton Northampton-

At Nottingham: Notts-Essex

At Coventry Warwickshire-

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew.

with Lancashire. Gloucestershire

347 for 8 declared and 139 for 4

(Barnett '87); Lancashire 350

Kent by an innings and 22 runs.

Kent 108 and 176 : Fagg 97. Laker

6 for 60); Surrey 304 for 4 de-

clared (Parker 66 not out). --

shire drew with Derbyshire. Der-

tyshire 282 and 176 for 5 de-

cestershire 180" and 271 for 5

(Jenkins 64, Outschoorn 100 not

(Arnold 82).-Reuter.

At Kidderminster: Worcester-

At Blackheath! Surrey beat

play today. Somerset 356;

vickshire 56 for no wicket

(Wharton 58).

by Yorkshire with 96.

The weather was unkind to County cricket in the series of matches which finished today. Throughout the three days rain interfered saverely with play and thunderstorm's caused the matches at Nottingham and Caventry to be abandoned without a decision being reached on the first innings in either case.

Of the remaining six games against the championship leaders, definite results were reached only Glamorgan, but further, rain Channel swim this year, the

after some exciting cricket. Hampshire delighted the Portsmouth Festival crowd by racing the clock to gain a five wickels victory over Sussay Given three hours to get 247 runs after Hugh Bartlett had declared for the second time. Hampshire lost two cheap wickets, but they readily accepted) the challenge.

John Arnold, who drove brilwhen he was dismissed 49 runs wwing to rain. Northants 283; he had been submitted for what he was dismissed for white the rain. were still required for victory in Glamorgan 144 (E. Davies 58, Broderick 5 for 25, Garlick four 35 minutes. G. Fill and W. Herinan never wavered and the latter made the winning hit with ten match abandoned. Essex minutes to spare. It was a grand Nottinghamshire 120 for finish to a game which threatened (Keeton 65 not cut). enrlier to peter out into an uninteresting draw. Somerset match shandoned,

Startling Turn

An extraordinary , collapse cost Kent the match at Blackheath. Needing 196 to avoid an Innings' defeat, Kent made 144 for two wickets before tes, and it appeared certain that they would play out time for a draw, because they did not stand a chance of winning. After ten, however, the game

cok such a startling turn that in 35 minutes the remaining eight wickets fell for 3" runs, leaving Surrey easy-winners with 185 | clared (Pope 51 not out); Worminutes to spare

Jim Laker and Eric Bedser. both bowling recurately, were esponsible for Kent's collapse. Laker captured five wickets for analysis being six for 60, while Eric Redser claimed four for 44. There was another exciting inish at Kidderminister. Set to score 279 runs in 185 minutes. Worcestershire very nearly pulled lit off against Derbyshire for they required only eight runs for victory with five wickets intact when stumps were drawn after the extra half an hour had been

Northamptonshire, the bottom club, a first innings lead

Boxing Rulings

Stockton, Cal., July. 14. Two boxing rulings were ordered into effect today by the State Athletic Commission an 11-4 edge in the series... the 320 women taking part in as a result of the fatal injury to Jose Berje, Filipino fighter, Fight hander of the New York in a main event bout last Yankees, came through with a Thursday night.

The referee must stand be-League hopes in the fourth in-The Yules: and his opponent for a full eight | Then he rounded out three

An intensive trein service has canvas, so death must have been in the ninth. been arranged for each week day the re-ult of blows inflicted by in good shape before the fight-Associated Press.

MCC Tour London, July 13.

The MCC, has cancelled its projected cricket tour of India The M.C.C. said today that the question of a reduction in M.C.C.

tours abroad will be placed before T-

designed shall not take with that they are not in shape to

Egyptians To Swim Channel London, July 12. Four Egyptians are among

at Portsmouth and Blackheath caused the abandonment of the British Press Association said Arriving at Dover , today, they Glamorgan still lead the table are to start training immediately with 120 points, while Derby- and hope to make their bid early and hope to make their bid carly

those who plan to attempt the

shire and Middlerex. come next in August. Fahmy Attallah, Director of the Section of the Exyptian Ministry of Supply, is the only to have made previous lattempts on the channel. Last

> and a half hours. Of the others, two are N.C.O.s In the Egyptian Army and the fourth a customs officer. The soldlers are 27-year-old Marich Hassan Samad, who is six feet seven inches tall, and 41-year-old Hasno san Abd el Rehim, who, it six feet 11/2 inches. The other swimmer is Abd el Magid Mohamed. A doctor and trainer have come from Egypt with them.--Associat-

In the Second Division of the Lawn Tennis League Craigengower beat South China by 6 sets

T. Leung and R.C. Weng (S.C.A.A.

best D. Leonard and I. Soula At Bradford: Yorkshire drew best S.L. Leonard and P.C. Yus. . 4-3 Yorkshire 259 (liutton 87, Halli- lost to Leonard and Yue day 69, Lester 66, Bedford 6 Y.K. Na and M.C. Lam (B.C.A.A. "B") lost to Leonard and Sours KEE

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat lost to Lee and Leonard Susesx by five wickets. Sussex lost to Leonard and Yue 356 for 7 declared and 120 for 2 | The matches between U.S.R.C. declared; Hampshire 230 (Corn- and S.C.A.A. "A", and Recrulo" ford 5 for 81) and 249 for 5 "A" and C.R.C. "A" were post-

Good bowling on a wet pitch AMERICAN BEATS NATIONAL

St. Louis, July 13.

Pitcher-Vic-Raschi-singled home two big_runs and hurled three scoreless innings today to lead the American League to a 5-2 triumph over its National League rivals in the 15th annual All Star baseball game.

The game finished in the rain It have the American League Raschi. powerful 29-year-old two-run single that broke a tle game and shattered National

The victim of Raschl's tie-

foot homer to the pavillon roof ter.

National League, 2 8:0 (Winning pitcher Vic Raschi) -Associated Press.

after Ashburn singled.

Panam City, July 13.

Violated

Ballimore, July 12. Negroes and whites who played in a mixed tennis event here, and lay on the ground when police Girls from the United States seconds before the fight can con- scoreless frames by striking out tried to remove them were held rookie Richie Ashburn of the for Grand Jury action today; on Promoters will be asked to vo- Phillies with the bases loaded in charges of violating park segregution rules and disorderly con-

Of the 21 arrested. 14. charged with violating park rules, were camp, mainly by university | wood testified at a hearing that sleeved mob watched thunder released without having to put Berle's head did not hit the clouds, arrive and dump showers up bail. Three were held in ball of \$250 on charges of disorderiy conduct and four others were nextens authorized American com- seem arranged for August 14 be- Roy High, Honolulu boxer. A preaking single was Johnny charged with disorderly demonneutors are generally mought from many of the tween Marylebone and Wembley medical examiner said Berie was Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs, strations outside a police station. second of four National League The Young Progressives of pitchers. Schmitz was tagged Maryland, a branch of Mr. Henry Wallaco's Third Party, said it Washington's Walt Masterson sponsored the event, held in a started for the Americans, giving public park, to test the park both runs on Stan Musial's 370- board's segregation rules. Reu-

Verdicts October

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